Striking farmers to converge on Fairgrounds

The grassroots American Agriculture farm movement has mobilized in Missouri - and will be heading straight for Sedalia Friday.

Up to 100 tractors, pickups and perhaps a combine or two, are expected to converge on the Missouri State Fairgrounds Friday from all areas of the state. The farmers plan to spend the night in the Youth Building at the Fairgrounds before leaving early Saturday morning for a 60-mile trip down Highway 50 to Jefferson City and the state Capitol

Participants in this "tractorcade" will be demonstrating their solidarity and also their support of the upcoming "strike" set for Dec. 14. American Agriculture, the group that originated and is organizing the strike effort, is a loosely-based confederation of disgruntled farmers formed only months ago in southeastern Colorado. Although U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Robert Bergland and other agriculture leaders say they're skeptical of the strike's success, American Agriculture leaders claim to have as many as one million followers.

Farmers set to strike on Dec. 14 across the country plan to neither sell nor purchase crops other than the most necessary. They hope to eventually obtain parity for all crops and livestock produced and sold in this country or sold abroad.

Parity has been described as the price that would fully compensate farmers for the cost of production plus provide a reasonable profit. Parity now is \$5.04 a bushel for wheat, more than double the prices farmers are currently getting. It is \$3.48 a bushel for corn, which is nearly double the current prices.

Farmers have emphasized that parity is not "guaranteed income" because farmers would still be subject to unknown elements, such as weather, which are beyond their control. Parity would insure a greater incentive for farm production and would particularly help operators of family farms, they

An American Agriculture rally was held recently in Knob Noster and was attended by about 75 per-

The tractorcade to Jefferson City Saturday will coincide with similar journeys to other state capitals by farmers and strike supporters. Virgil Morris, a Butler, Mo., farmer, is helping lead the demonstration. He said Monday all necessary arrangements have been made with Fair officials and the Highway Patrol, which will escort the caravan down Highway 50 to Jefferson City Saturday.

"The interest is running high on

this thing and we're expecting a big turnout," Morris said. "We feel we've got the support it will take to make our cause known.

While most of the farm vehicles will be driven to the Fairgrounds from towns as far away as St. Joseph to Nevada and Palmyra, others will be trucked in. Other vehicles from deep in the bootheel of the state will merge with these vehicles Saturday in Jefferson City.

After the last of the tractorcade

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Vance to visit Mideast

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, resuming the U.S. initiative in the Middle East, will visit Arab and Israeli capitals beginning this weekend to assess prospects for a comprehensive peace settlement.

Stops have been set for Egypt, Israel, Lebanon, Jordan and Saudi Arabia with only "technical problems" holding up a visit to Syria as well, according to U.S. officials.

U.S. officials said the Vance mission will seek to measure the chances that a comprehensive settlement could emerge from the Israeli-Egyptian overtures.

Formal announcement of the trip, the third to the region by Vance in less than a year, is expected later at the State Department. Along with it, the administration will emphasize Vance's quest for "new insights" from Middle East leaders on the possibilty of moving toward an over-all settlement.

"Our commitment to peace requires us to remain involved in the peacemaking process," said one American official here. He added that both Egypt and Israel enthusiastically welcomed the

U.S. officials said details for a stop in Damascus, Syria, could not be worked out until the Syrians return from a conference in Tripoli, Libya where anti-Sadat Arabs met over the weekend.

The American mediating role in the Middle East was scaled down last month by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's dramatic mission to Jerusalem and then his call for preliminary peace talks with Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin in Cairo in mid-December.

The direct overture to the Jewish state as divided the Arab world, and the Right-to-work campaign has divided the Arab world, and the Carter administration tried to heal the rift by emphasizing its interest in a comprehensive settlement among all nations kicked off in Missouri involved in the conflict. This was intended to ease concern in some Arab capitals that Sadat would reach a separate peace with the Jewish state.

President Carter acknowledged at a news conference last Wednesday that the United States was no longer the "dominant intermediary" in the area. At Freedom to Work Committee, said the same time, he discarded the lukewarm support the United States had given Sadat's plan for a Cairo conference union shop agreements in the state. and he gave the plan a warm endorsement.

A U.S. official involved in planning the trip said Vance was not going to the Middle East to negotiate and that he was taking no new proposals with him.

"We want to be sure all the Middle East leaders fully understand why we consider the steps set in motion by Sadat are an important and constructive contribution to over-all peacemaking," the official said.

Vance will fly to Cairo on Friday from Brussels after attending North Atlantic Treaty Organization discussions there. ference in Springfield to announce the



Cold weather icing

Similar news conferences were

Missouri is one of 30 states in the coun-

try that do not have right-to-work laws,

in contrast to the neighboring states of

Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, Arkansas and

Brasington, a newspaper editor from

South Carolina, said "unscientific poll-

ing" done by the Community Attitude

Research Group Inc. of Jefferson City

showed than of one million Missourians

contacted, 160,000 said they would active-

ly support adoption of a right-to-work

Another poll by Action Research Inc. of

Little Rock, Ark., showed that 62 percent

of all Missourians favored a right-to-

work law and that only 23 percent were

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Any petition drive for a referendum

constitutional amendment.

aganst such a law, he said.

scheduled later today in Kansas City and

St. Louis.

problems for area residents, but there was also a certy Park as the temperature continued to fall Monday. tain beauty to the ice coating on everything. A tiny ici-

Opponents of compulsory unionism representatives.

launched a campaign today for a right-

to-work law in Missouri, but declined to

John Brasington, a spokesman for the

results of two polls showed that most

Missourians favored a law to prohibit

Brasington said his group would seek

support for a right-to-work law from

Missouri legislators and, if that failed,

would mount a petition drive for a

But when questioned about funding for

and supporters of the group, Brasington

said those details would not be disclosed

"I can't talk about that now," he said.

"There are adversaries in the room and

it would be politically unwise to give that

About 50 persons attended a news con-

go into detail about their drive.

referendum.

The overnight rain and ice caused more than a few cle formed on each of these berries on a tree in Liber-(Staff Photo by Bill Zieres)

Snow accumulating an inch or two before ending early tonight. Winds gusting to 15 to 25 mph from northwest through tonight. Decreasing cloudiness and cold Tuesday with the high in the 20s. The temperature today was 31 at 7 a.m. and 28 at noon; high Sunday was 38, low was

Lake of the Ozarks stage: not available. Sunset today will be at 4:51 p.m.; sunrise Tuesday at 7:17

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Enrollment is soaring at agriculture schools. Page 5.

Many small towns are feeling the bite of military base cutbacks. Page

Late rally keeps Bunceton's unbeaten slate intact. Sports, page 9.

10th in 40 years

Coal strike set to begin

WASHINGTON (AP) — United Mine Workers president Arnold Miller said today there is no chance of avoiding a nationwide coal strike set to begin at midnight tonight.

Asked what the chances were for a strike, Miller said, "There'll be one."

Miller said the status of the union's talks with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association were "not too good."

More than 2,200 miners were reported off their jobs late last week in Ohio and West Virginia in apparent anticipation of a national walkout, which would the 10th for the UMW in 40 years.

Miller was interviewed as he arrived for today's bargaining session. Today is the final work day of the expiring

At the end of Sunday's bargaining session, Wayne L. Horvitz, the chief federal mediators said: "We've got some hard problems. We're working on them. That's the nature of this process."

Operators President Joseph P. Brennan, asked whether there had been an agreement on any substantial issues, said, "You don't reach agreement on substantial issues until you tie it all up."

Any strike by the UMW's 130,000 miners could be expected to last at least 10 days because the union's ratification process takes that long. "I said last week that if we went out it looked like it might be a long one," Miller said Sunday.

The last union strike, in 1974, lasted 42 days. The longest, in 1946, ran 59 days. Since 1937 there have been nine strikes in the 19 contract negotiations involving the UMW, a union with a tradition of "nocontract, no-work."

Sources say the coal companies are prepared to accept a work stoppage of at least one month. Coal's best customers have laid in stockpiles they say could last up to 90 days.

UMW miners, working mostly in Appalachia, produce about half the nation's

coal, down from 70 percent in 1974. All sides said bargainers began serious

discussions over the weekend on 'substantial issues.'

These include the union's demand for a right to strike at individual mines and for refinancing of the depleted health and pension funds. Coal companies, hit in recent years by wildcat strikes, are proposing penalties for miners who join in illegal walkouts and incentives for increased production.

Miller also has said the union is seeking an increase in the miners' wages of more than \$60 a day. But pay has not surfaced as a public issue in the talks.

Councilmen likely to vote on fire pact

Although it is expected to be defeated, a proposal calling for the establishment of a mutual fire protection pact between the city and the Pettis County Fire Protection District will probably be voted upon at tonight's City Council session.

The meeting will start at 7:30 in the

Municipal Building.

Fourth Ward Republican Larry Stevenson said Monday he plans to do all he can to see that the matter is voted on. After being introduced last month, the proposal was tabled for further study and discussion. Stevenson said late last month he personally favors the measure but will vote against it because it is opposed by many of his constituents. Many other councilmen have also reportedly received negative opinions on the proposal from their constituents.

In other business, the council will try for the second time to award a bid for constructing a terminal building at the Sedalia Airport. A bid turned in at the

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Little hope to keep mother, fetus alive

NEW YORK (AP) — A comatose pregnant woman has developed pneumomia and internal bleeding, and doctors held little hope that she could be kept alive to give her 5-month-old fetus a chance to be

Dr. Thomas LaBarbera, director of the critical care unit at Victory Memorial Hospital, described the condition of Rosemarie Maniscalco, 27, on Sunday as "poor, very poor."

"According to statistics, it has been practically impossible to sustain life in a person in her degree of coma," LaBarbera said.

Mrs. Maniscalo collapsed into a coma Nov. 23 after suffering severe bleeding in her brain, the pressure of which choked off blood flow to the interior of the brain.

At her family's request, she is being kept on several life support systems. Doctors said they needed to keep her alive at least six weeks to give the fetus a chance at survival.

Meanwhile, authorities were

investigating reports from various sources that Mrs. Maniscalco was

repeatedly beaten by her husband. Her husband, John, denied any violence against his wife except for a fight last July in which he said he and his

wife blackened each other's eyes. Assistant Brooklyn District Attorney Ronald Aiello asked Maniscalco and his wife's mother and stepfather to come to the district attorney's office today for questioning

One of the reports about the alleged beatings came from LaBarbera, who said the matter was referred to the district attorney after "rumors around the emergency room."

He said, however, that he did not believe the woman's condition resulted from a beating, but that it was caused by a spontaneous internal hemorrhage. The Maniscalco family physician, Dr. W.P. Tyschenko, agreed, and the doctors reported their opinions to the district

behind in Columbus' diary, although the diary is never

Letter shows Columbus had 4-not 3-ships

ROME (AP) — An Italian ambassador's letter written in 1493 indicates that Christopher Columbus made his first voyage to America with four ships rather than three as history records, Prof. Marinella Bonvini Mazzanti of Urbino

Mrs. Bonvini Mazzanti says the letter was written from Barcelona on March 9, 1493, by Annibale de Gennaro, the ambassador of the king of Naples. It went to de Gennaro's brother, the ambassador to the duchy of Milan, and the scholar said she found it in the archives of the Este family,

which ruled in Modena then. According to history, Columbus' first expedition in search of a westward water route to the Far East consisted of three caravels, the Nina, the Pinta and the Santa Maria. But Mrs. Bonvini Mazzanti says de Gennaro, in telling his brother about the explorer's departure from Spain, wrote:

"For the entreaties of one called Columba, it pleased the king that he should rig four caravels because he said he wanted to go across the Grand Sea and sail straight westward long enough as to reach the Orient since the world being round he could but make a turn and find the eastern

"Columbus returned aboard the Nina, followed by the Pinta," said Mrs. Bonvini Mazzanti, a 36-year-old history professor, in a telephone interview from her home in Senigaglia, near Urbino.

"The Santa Maria was wrecked on Christmas Day of 1492 when Columbus left 40 men in a fort called 'Navidad' on the island of Hispaniola. The fourth ship remained behind with those in the fort.'

She said there are references to this fourth ship being left

precise about the number of ships, and in the report he sent to King Ferdinand's treasurer from Lisbon on March 14, 1493. 10 days after he docked there on his return journey. But she said they were never interpreted as meaning he had departed with a fourth ship.

"When Columbus returned to the fort on the next journey, he reported the men had been killed and everything had been destroyed. Obviously, the caravel also had been destroyed by the infuriated natives," the professor said.

She said the ambassador's letter was based on Columbus' report from Lisbon to the Spanish monarch and Queen Isabella, and the envoy told his brother four times he had

news glimosesi

Titular dispute

LONDON(AP) — The first grandchild of Queen Elizabeth II remains unnamed 19 days after his birth because of a dispute between his mother and grandmother, a palace correspondent said Sunday

The boy, who is fifth in the line of succession to the throne, was born to Princess Anne in a London hospital Nov.

Sources said the delay in naming Anne's child is due to the refusal by the princess and her husband, Capt. Mark Phillips, to allow the queen to bestow a title on the baby. The reason is understood to be the parents' desire their son should grow up out of the limelight and lead as normal a life as possible.

Trinket seller

ATLANTA (AP) — Former Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox has opened a souvenir stall in an Atlanta flea market to recoup some of his financial losses.

Maddox, who says he still is more than \$300,000 in debt from his election campaigns for the presidency, lieutenant governor and governor, is peddling the souvenirs during the regular Saturday and Sunday flea market days.



By LOUISE COOK

Associated Press Writer

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tion, in 1965 and 1975.

60,000 greetings

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - President Carter has ordered 60,000 Christmas cards this year — as many as President Richard M. Nixon sent during his Christmases in the White House.

The Hallmark Company of Kansas City, which was selected to print the cards, has been making Christmas cards for presidents since 1956, when the Eisenhowers started, on a more modest scale, what has become a White House

Eisenhower ordered about 1,300 each year from his friend, Joyce C. Hall, the Hallmark founder.

The Kennedys sent out about 2,300 cards each year, the Johnsons 30,000, the Nixons 60,000 and the Fords 45,000, according to Jeannette Lee, a Hallmark

Ky request

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former South Vietnamese premier Nguyen Cao Ky says he has urged President Carter to extend his human rights campaign to Vietnamese refugees.

"President Carter is speaking about human rights and so forth," Ky said. "So I think the case of the refugees is a good case for him to show that he really cares about human rights.

Vending vendetta

CINCINNATI (AP) - Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt says he plans to return to Cincinnati this week "to sell my magazine on the streets and force them to arrest me again.

Flynt is appealing his conviction in Cincinnati for pandering obscenity and conspiracy. He was sentenced to 7 to 25 years in prison. His magazine also has been banned from sale in Hamilton County under obscenity laws.

Flynt told a Washington, D.C., convention of the Speech Communication Association on Saturday that another Hamilton County trial would be different because a Cleveland judge earlier this fall struck down Ohio's organized crime statute under which he was convicted.

Holiday cheer

East Lansing, Mich., policemen Ronald Kiersay, left, and Lenny Wells brave a 20-degree chill to decorate the downtown area. The city council voted 3-2 to cut off funds to have public works crews put up the decorations, saying the city shouldn't spend money to promote a religious holiday. So, offduty policemen performed the job, walking past a sign in a store window that expresses the feelings of one businessman.



Charm may link civilizations

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) Scientists believe they may have found new evidence directly linking three ancient civilizations in Mexico, Guatemala and Costa Rica.

iade amulet estimated to be a northern San Jose suburb in

Michael Snarskis, a Colum-

NFO delegates likely

to vote on farm strike

Lee Staley, president of the take a strike vote at its con-

vention this week.

the first time in Costa Rica 300 B.C. that evidence of links among the three cultures has been found in its original site.

Archaeologists have known The key is a pre-Columbian of Mexico, the Mayas of half clam shell, Snarskis said. ade amulet estimated to be Guatemala and the unnamed But a bas-relief motif on the intermingled between 1 A.D. and 400 A.D., Snarskis said.

He added that preliminary bia University doctoral stu- studies of the amulet, or dent who headed the excava- charm, indicate it was tion team, said the discovery originally the work of the

By NOR BERTO VIAMONTE in a small burial place marks Olmecs between 600 B.C. and The polished, unusually long

pendant, possibly a badge of office for the powerful priests of rain gods, started out as a that the cultures of the Olmecs smooth piece in the shape of a But a bas-relief motif on the

about 2,500 years old found in inhabitants of Costa Rica had amulet's surface probably was carved about 500 years later by the pre-classic Mayan culture of Kaminaljuyu (300 B.C. to 300 A.D.) in highland Guatemala, he said.

"I suspect the jade made its way to Costa Rica as an heirloom through priests of the rain gods," said Snarskis, who emphasized that all conclusions about the amulet are tentative.

What is important about the charm is that it is the first ${\tt OMAHA, Neb. (AP)-Oren \ organization \ will \ probably \ known \ ``scientifically'' \ dug}$ archeological evidence of a direct cultural tie, said Snarskis, 32, a native of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and head of the National Anthropoligical Center at Costa Rica's National Museum.

"Aesthetically, it is among the finest in the world," he said. "I don't know of another piece like it.

Costa Rican construction workers clearing a building site in the suburb of Tibas accidentally uncovered the archaeological find, including the burial ground of a teenaged boy who lived sometime between 1 A.D. and 400 A.D., Snarskis said. Museum experts then took over the digging.

grey-green artifact was found face down along the right arm of the boy, believed to have held high social status.

The motif is of a slender, graceful human hand grasping an animal with a catlike head and a serpentine or insect-like tail. The wrist is covered by a bow or wristlet.

'Thoughout Middle America the jaguar, and to a lesser degree the serpent, was portrayed as the symbol of the powerful priests who represented the rain god, Chac, among the Maya and Tlaloc and among the Nahuat (of Mexico)," Snarskis said.

He said smaller, highly polished clam-shell amulets ones that were not carved have been excavated at the Olmec site of La Venta (1100 B.C. to 500 B.C.) south of Veracruz, Mexico, and at another Olmec site, Cerro de las Masas, in Veracruz.

The wristlet's style has been observed only on columns at Kaminaljuyu, Snarskis said. Similar designs have been found in Mexican sites of the Izapu culture along the Mexican-Guatemalan border. Another less plausible

Costa Rica is that people combining Olmec and Mayan cultures carved and fashioned it, he added.

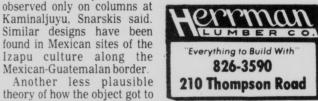
Snarskis said it was unlikely that the piece was brought directly to Costa Rica by the Olmecs.

The archaeologist noted that merchant-priests were known to combine proselytizing with diplomatic trips as far south as what now is Panama.

Snarskis said National Museum experts believe perhaps half the artifacts originally uncovered by the construction workers were looted before the archaeological team arrived. Besides the jade amulet, the

team found stone grinding tables, tripod ceramic vessels and small jade objects. The boy's badly decompos-

ed remains lay on two round stone tables and the head was placed on a rectangular stone



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 $\mbox{HOXIE, Kan.}\mbox{ (AP)}-\mbox{Mon-}\mbox{ not to plant crops, it follows signor John G. Weber wasn't that he has a right to starve$ news agency in Washington,

northwest Kansas has been said, "They're practically all besieged with calls and letters against me. from across the country since he began claiming that understand his position farmers have no right to strike for higher crop prices.

the soil," Weber has argued. "He does not have an absolute right to do with the soil what

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surprised when a religious people. This is wrong. The story spread quickly D.C., telephoned for an inter- across the Midwest and letters view recently and telephone calls began The 61-year-old priest in this pouring in to Hoxie. Weber remote farming area of received about 50 letters, and

But Weber says they don't

Farmers do have a situation that demands some kind of im-'The farmer is a steward of mediate action, he said. "I'm glad they're trying to do something about it.

"I want them to have justice, and I am working for

DECEMBER 10 & 11

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-Fresh, unprocessed foods When the figures were compared with 1965 statistics, the (milk, cream, meat, poultry, Americans still spend the seafood, nuts, eggs, USDA found that the percentvegetables and fruit): \$45.75. age of money spent on the -Mixes and mixtures, first three categories - fresh described as ready-to-eat or foods, mixes and mixtures and availability of convenience ready-to-heat: \$19.98. frozen, canned, cured, etc. Hutchinson, -Foods like bacon, products — had decreased That's one of the findings of macaroni products and oils U.S. Department of that are cured, frozen, cann-

creased slightly. The big increase came in the category of items like and process cheese which are ended Sunday described the government as "modified." The share of the

> items increased 11 percent from 1965 to 1975. A look at individual items within the five categories showed some sharp changes. The amount of the food dollar going to presweetened cocoa increased 120 percent from 1965 to 1975; the share taken

by process cheese — a blend that may include some noncheese flavorings — went up 113 percent in the same

Sarah J.B. Hale, author of 'Mary Had a Little Lamb,''

can be useful HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) Hypnosis, as a means of solving crimes, was taught to law enforcement officers from five states over the weekend.

National Farmers

Organization, will probably

Lawmen learn

hypnotism

The investigative tool of hypnosis was the subject as 56 law enforcement officers participated in a four-day school Enforcement Center in established systems.

Spending for accessories in- stitute in Los Angeles, in- must be withheld from the cluding a team of four investigators from the Los Angeles Police Department frankfurters, peanut butter conducted the school which

They cited a growing demand for the use of hypnosis food dollar taken by these on cooperative witnesses and victims of crimes to extract details from the subconscious.

"It is much easier to teach an investigator hypnosis than it is to teach a hypnotist to be an investigator," said Raymond L. LaScola, a consultant to the Los Angeles police

'Hypnosis is a very simple thing, but it takes years to develop a good investigator,' he added.

Rather than making the person relive the crimes, LaScola said, hypnosis allows it to come back to them "just like they were watching the TV.

around the nation who want to withhold their crops from the market until they are guaranteed higher prices. About 10,000 farmers from

If the vote passes, NFO members would join farmers

48 states are expected at the convention. Staley said that if farmers

withheld their goods, meat would run out in six days and milk would vanish from store shelves in 24 hours.

Staley compared young farmers with student activists of the 1960s who effected sponsored by the Kansas Law changes by confronting Staley declined to predict

Instructors from the Law the outcome of a vote but said slightly over the decade. Enforcement Hypnosis In- 30 percent of commodities market for a strike to succeed. He also said striking farmers must be distributed

> centrated in geographic pockets. Staley said the federal government would be the strikers' most powerful

around the nation and not con-

opponent. 'I expect a head-on collision with government policy makers who want to prevent farmers from uniting. But if we're veterans of anything,

we're veterans of battling

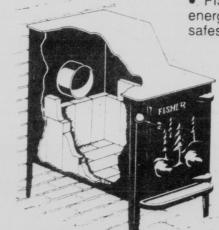
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After dolls she'll like clothes best

By JACKIE LANDSBERG

NEW YORK (NEA) Maybe you haven't noticed, but she's been a big girl for some time now since her fourth birthday, at least. And she wants to dress that way, too. So this Christmas bypass the toys and stuffed animals and head straight to the fashion department.

The training bra can still wait, but start her out on some classics she can dream about.

A Christian Dior signature night shirt with all-over red and white initials on white polyester will give her clout with the slumber party set. Sizes 4-14 and \$26. And while you're at it, her first white terry robe can sport the distinctive Dior initial in bright red, too, for under \$35, sizes 4-14 from Dior Jr.

Santa can leave this gift at the foot of her bed for early morning tiptoeing downstairs: a plaid wrap robe in heavy acrylic blanket fabric features outerwear styling, by Julie Jr., size 4-14, at \$26

If Woman's Lib is still around when she really grows up she won't want to join anyone's harem, but til then she can play Scheherazade. Shirey's jumpsuit pajama with sheer legs and sleeves gathered at cuffs and ankles comes in pink or maize. Caprolan nylon tricot, 4-14,

She's not just a fashion plate





Grown-up

She's growing up and clothes for Christmas this year might please her as much as toys. At left, Arabian nights still intrigue young ladies so she'll appreciate a Shirey sheer with balloon legs and sleeves in Caprolan nylon tricot. She's energy conscious but warm in her nightgown of brushed Caprolan nylon tricot, right. This Tom Birl design will make her the envy of the slumber party set.

study in 1975.

ing their hair shorter, with about one-quarter of them wearing it chin length and another 27.1 percent wearing it eartip length or shorter.

you know, she has a cons- two piece thermal long-johns cience, too. So she'll ap-preciate a ruffled Tom Girl White, pink or blue in junior nightgown of brushed sizes 5-13, \$15.

> It's obvious by now that she just wants to dress up like mommy. So indulge both of them with matching square yoked peasant gowns from Slumberjoys. St. Laurent calls this look the rich gypsy, but she'll call it super, in mint, pink or white brushed Caprolan nylon with dved-tomatch eyelet lace. Hers is \$14 in size 4-14; Mom's 5-13 is \$18.

If you can't bear to see her grow up so fast, give her a Storybook fashion from Joseph Love. A dress appliqued with Mary and her little Here's something you can lamb comes packaged with roll up into a ball and stuff into the book of the same name. At her stocking. To warm her on \$18, size 4-6X. There are other the ski slopes or under the nursery rhymes to choose covers. Jenifer Dale's from, all Wear-Dated by Mon-presents is 100 percent cotton santo.

Hair habits change

average of 5.3 times a week, according to the latest survey conducted by "Seventeen" magazine. This compares to an average of 4.4 times a week two years ago, when the magazine released a similar

Caprolan nylon. A slogan

"Conserve Energy" is printed

on the bodice along with two

moppets huddling under a

single coat. Maize, pink or apricot, sizes 4-14, \$9. Get the

As your little clothes horse already knows, the blouson is

fashion's latest silhouette. So

give her a floral printed

sweater perfect for layering

over skirts or pants.

Girltown's Acrlan acrylic

fleece sweater is Wear-Dated

by Monsanto and features blue

and rosewood flowers on

creme, S-M-L, for \$14.

hair rinses and conditioners, up nearly 15 percent from two years ago

NEW YORK - Teen-age Two years ago, almost 70 perthey had hair that was shoulder length or longer.

> teen's" 1977 hair care survey: -Over twice the number of teen girls are using hair spray

in 1977, 28.1 percent compared to 13.6 in 1975. -Hair colorants are more popular now, with 23.4 percent of all teen girls using a hair

colorant at home compared to 13.5 percent in 1975 More teen girls are having permanents, with 16.3 percent

year, up from 8.8 percent two -Over 90 percent of the 1977 respondents indicated that

average of 5.3 times a week. -While fewer girls have electric roller kits in their homes now, 45 percent as compered to 64 percent in 1975, more girls have heated styling rod-curling irons in their homes, 71.3 percent compared

Copies of the hair care "Seventeen"

to help others cope with tragedy feel open with him."

Book shares grief of youth

because "there wasn't time

enough to say goodbyes," says

His family — father and

relatives - didn't share the

secret they were harboring,

that she was terminally ill,

until two weeks before his

mother died, he said. His grief

made such an impression on

author Peggy Mann, who

knew his mother, that she

decided to write a book about

such situations to help other

'I interviewed a number of

young people who had

experienced similar tragedies

to get perspective on a book,

which had to be fictionalized

because there was so much to

say and I wanted to provide a

strong message," she said.

"Stephen helped me a great

The book, "There Are Two Kinds of Terrible," was

'I had no one to relate to

when I finally found out about my mother,' Stephen

commented. "I didn't have a

girl friend or an older friend. I

talked to my aunt a little bit,

but I could not communicate

with my father. I just did not

recently published.

young people.

the handsome 6-foot-3 youth.

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer youths - he had lived in It has been five years since Mamaroneck, N.Y. - Stephen 16-year-old Stephen Mashler had little contact with his hard lost his mother, but somehow working father, who holds a U.N. post and travels a good the memories are still there

> 'I played baseball with my mother and sometimes we went to the movies. We did a lot of things together. She liked every kind of animal and birds. I guess I inherited a love of nature from her," he

> Stephen is living with some 'good family friends'' in Leonia, N.J., where he is a junior in high school, but he wishes he could settle down in one spot for a while.

"It is just not the feeling that you really belong exactly where you are at the time. You look on it more as an experience, though, than a bad time in your life." He gets together with his father whenever they can, but it is not often.

'My father really tried to do Like many suburban what he considered best for me. In trying to be considerate, maybe he was over-considerate," Stephen said. "The book is a good idea because it may make people

Miss Mann's fictionalized version comes down a little hard on father-son relationships because "it is a lot of fathers rolled into one. She was writing a book about Ralph Bunche when she met Stephen's mother, Doreen, who had worked with Bunche at the U.N

'Actually, the mother is a combination, too. The main idea was to show the effect such a plight can have on a youngster," she explained.

Young persons who lose a parent should talk to somebody to whom they can relate and should say whatever they feel like saying to unburden themselves, Stephen advises

living today

Polly's pointers

Liquid backing holds rugs

By POLLY CRAMER Polly's problem

DEAR POLLY - I washed my polyester pants suit and then put it in the dryer and completely forgot it. The wrinkles are really set in it and I have washed it again and let it drip dry but this did no good. It looks like I had slept in it so I do not want to wear it so I hope you will tell me what to do. - MRS.J.K.

DEAR POLLY - I have three beautiful sheer panel curtains that are full of wrinkles and I have steam ironed them, pressed them while soaking wet and sprayed with fabric finish as well as putting them in the dryer. I do hope someone has a solution but I am afraid this is one of those materials one can do nothing about. - MARY L.

DEAR MRS. J.K. and MARY L.-You do have problems and hopefully the following will help both of you. I had the same problem with a pair of white polyester permanent pressed pants and finally made them presentable looking by ironing with a pressing cloth that had been wrung out of WHITE vinegar. Repeat if necessary as the results may not be instant. - POLLY.

DEAR READERS - A couple of the ladies and one gentleman wrote to disagree with my suggestion to Mrs. J.F.S. that she cut her too-long zipper off at the bottom and then firmly tack or stitch across to prevent the zipper from opening too far down and getting off the track. E.G.'s letter is the least complicated so we are printing it and then you readers can choose the way that seems best for you. - POLLY.

DEAR POLLY - I read your idea on cutting off a zipper. I have always cut them from the top. Put closed zipper in as usual, open to the bottom, cut off excess and sew across top tapes or tuck under facing and stitch across a couple of times. -E.G.

DEAR POLLY -- I want to tell the lady who does not know what to do with her 25-foot-telephone cord that I attached a coffee mug hook near the phone. I drape the long cord over it in large loops and it is most convenient. When one moves the phone there is no fuss. — ALENE

DEAR POLLY - While visiting my sister in Ohio she showed me how to get every drop of toothpaste out of a tube. When the paste is partially used turn it up at the bottom and then roll with a rolling pin. You will be amazed at how much more there is than you thought. This is also very good when a person has weak hands or wrists. -FLORENCE.

 $\ensuremath{\mathsf{DEAR}}$ POLLY — Keep an asphalt shingle or two in the car trunk and when stuck in the snow or ice lay the rough side down to get traction to get the car going.

Place a pencil sharpener on the rim of a waste basket with tape so it is always handy and you have less mess as the shavings will fall in the basket. - ESTHER.

Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper coupon clippers if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column, Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

(NEA)

for teen-age girls

Girls are also using more

According to the new survey, more girls are wear-

girls shampoo their hair an cent of the respondents said

Other highlights in "Seven-

having at least one in the past

they blow-dry their hair an

to 46.1 percent two years ago.

survey, compiled from the first 1,413 returns of questionnaires sent to one of the magazine's 2,000-member consumer panels, are available from the Research Department. Magazine, 850 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022



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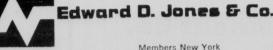
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Death Notices

Gertrude Haller

PILOT GROVE — Funeral services for Gertrude Hoff Haller, 77, who died last by, 87, died Sunday at St. Mary's Health Wednesday, were held at 10 a.m. Satur- Center in Jefferson City. day at St. Joseph's Catholic Church here.

Weber Hoff. On Oct. 19, 1923, she was married to Edson Haller at St. Martin's G. Houtby, who died June 5, 1963. Parish here.

She lived all of her life in this area.

Surviving are three sons, Harold, An-Painter and Mrs. Alvera Baslee, Boonville; Mrs. Helen Verts, 42nd and Kentucky, Sedalia; a brother, Herman Hoff, 621 East Ninth, Sedalia; three sisters, Mrs. Clara Mines, 1718 South Osage, Sedalia; Mrs. Anna Mae Jackson, Smithton; Mrs. Cecelia Gammon, Kansas City; 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Burial was in the Walnut Grove at the funeral home. Cemetery, Boonville.

Grandsons served as pallbearers.

Thomas G. Currey

FORTUNA — Thomas George Currey, 57, died at his home here Saturday morn-

He was born Oct. 13, 1920, at Cordalane, Idaho, son of the late Claude and Rita Kincaid Currey. He married Mary vives of the home.

Other survivors include a son, Scott Currey, Everett, Wash.; two daughters, Mrs. Jolee Martens, Byron, Wyo.; Miss Dee Ann Currey, of the home; and four grandchildren.

Tuesday at the Conn Funeral Home in Tipton with the Rev. Leroy Moon of-

Burial will be in the Akinsville Cemetery west of here.



Right-to-work

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would require signatures from 8 percent of the qualified voters in at least seven of the state's 10 congressional districts, a minimum of about 154,000 voters.

Brasington cited information from the U.S. Department of Labor showing that right-to-work states surrounding Missouri gained from 16,000 to 82,300 jobs from 1965 to 1975, while Missouri lost 17,100 jobs and also 1,608 days of production to strikes in 1975

A recent poll of the state's 10 U.S. representatives and two U.S. senators by the Kansas City Star showed only Rep. Thomas Coleman in favor of the right-towork law. Three said they were against t two were undecided and five either did not give an opinion or did not respond.

Cold, icy weather hits much of state

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Highways and roads across much of Missouri turned into icy ribbons today as freezing rain turning to snow and accompanied by falling temperatures moved through the state

The National Weather Service issued a travelers advisory for the northern and central parts of the state after a low pressure system produced the drizzle and scattered snow.

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Mrs. Zadie Houtby

VERSAILLES - Mrs. Zadie H. Hout-

She was born May 29, 1890, in the state She was born Oct. 13, 1900, near here, of Iowa. She was married to George daughter of the late Herbert and Helena Eckhardt, who preceded her in death. On Sept. 11, 1948, she was married to Elmer

> Mrs. Houtby was a member of the Gravois Mills United Methodist Church.

Survivors include four sons, Charles drew and Milford Haller, all of Boon- M. Eckhardt, Versailles; Loyde ville; three daughters, Mrs. Alice Eckhardt, Sunny Vale, Calif.; Wayne Eckhardt, Alma, Neb.; Gary Eckhardt, McCook, Neb.; and 10 grandchildren.

> Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Kidwell-Garber Funeral Home here with the Rev. Carlton Cassidy officiating.

Burial will be in the Versailles

Friends may call after 1 p.m. Tuesday

Richard Frye

KANSAS ČITY — Richard Frye, 52, died Sunday at the North Kansas City Memorial Hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack.

He was born in Hughesville, Feb. 14. 1925, son of Bert and Laura Frye.

Mr. Frye was graduated from Smith-Cotton High School, Sedalia, in 1943. He Viall at Miles City, Mont., and she sur- lived in the Kansas City area the past 22 years, where he worked for the U.S. Postal Service as a letter carrier. He was a member of the Glenwood Baptist Tem-

Survivors include his wife, Ruth, and a son, Mark, both of the home; his mother, Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. of Dresden; four brothers, Bertice Frye, Xenia, Ohio; J. Fred Frye, Jenison, Mich.; Robert Frye, Lee's Summit; E. Eugene Frye, Kansas City, Kan.; two sisters, Mrs. Bernice Hallman, Kansas City, Kan.; and Mrs. Jane Duddles,

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the church.

Burial will be in the Dresden Cemetery, Dresden.

Friends may call Tuesday evening at the D.W. Newcomer Funeral Home, 832 Armour Road, Kansas City.



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Nov. 21 council meeting of just under \$63,000, by the Dean Construction Co. of Sedalia, was viewed as too high. It was the only bid received.

Ron Scott, director of planning and Lamine. A south window was broken to told police that a guest at his house management, said he hopes the council enter the shop. Two television sets and assaulted him about 1:15 a.m. Saturday wi'l receive additional bids at tonight's meeting although City Clerk Ralph Total value was set at \$649. Dedrick told Scott Monday no bids have yet been received by his office. However, the bids can be accepted at tonight's

The council will also introduce resolu- night Friday and all were recovered tions calling for a city primary election Saturday on Feb. 7. It is necessary to hold the primary earlier than usual next year because Feb. 7 is the nearest date to the spring general election that is specified by state election law.

The council will also consider a proposed ordinance outlining and detailing office oath the duties and responsibilities of the Zoning Board of Appeals.

oning Board of Appeals.

This board was earlier established to as PSC member hear appeals from persons who feel City Building Official Woodrow Garrison has incorrectly interpreted sections of various city construction codes.

Following tonight's meeting, a public hearing will be held for persons interested in the proposed annexation of approximately 10 acres in the Sedalia Industrial Airpark to the city. The park is located on the north side of East Highway 50 near the Sedalia Airport. Developer Russell Evans has already purchased water lines to connect the property to the city water system and has also agreed to purchase sewage lines to connect to the city sewage disposal

If no opposition is expressed at this manent commission chairman next public hearing, the City Council can an- month. nex the land without a vote of the people.

Weekend thefts are investigated

Sheriff's deputies are investigating two weekend thefts, including the burglary of a rural Green Ridge home.

Clifford M. Snyder, Route 2, Green Ridge, reported someone broke off the lock on the rear door of his home between 5:30 p.m. Friday and 12:15 p.m. Sunday to gain entry. A .30-06 rifle, a coffee can containing approximately \$21 in change and a sack of baby pictures and ribbons were reported missing.

Jerry Dick, 2808 South Kentucky, reported hub caps valued at \$268 were taken from his car while it was parked at Northwest High School in Hughesville between 8:30 and 10 p.m. Friday.

No solution in sight yet for method of returning tax money

Hughesville, Dresden, Prairie, deposits. Blackwater, Houstonia, Elk Fork,

In 1975 district voters defeated a bond directors' attorney, Earl Crawford, already been dissolved. recently advised the district must be retained or disbanded after three years if a nursing home was not constructed.

board of directors. The issue failed 699 to before the district was dissolved. 426. The vote to dissolve the district will eventually amount to more than \$100,000, must be refunded to district tax-

statutes do not specify how the reim-

speaker sets and other components.

glass was not broken. Police said the was taken.

and the wiring disrupted as if the thieves night Saturday.

door was pried open enough to allow it to

planned to take them also. Police were

Friday at Caldwell TV, 419 South

connection between the two burglaries.

Three vehicles were stolen over-

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The

Missouri Public Service Commission

returned to full strength today as Kansas

A spokesman for Gov. Joseph Teasdale

said a letter would be sent to the five-

member PSC later in the day designating

Gerald Ortbals, Teasdale's chief of

staff, said Fraas would remain acting

PSC chairman until after the state

Senate concludes proceedings for his

confirmation to the PSC. Should he be

confirmed as expected, Ortbals said

Fraas would probably be designated per-

Fraas, 40, was an assistant Jackson

County counselor when he was appointed

to the PSC last month by Teasdale. If

confirmed by the Senate, he will finish

out the remaining 51/2 years of the term of

former PSC Chairman James Mulvaney.

Mulvaney was considered the

commission's leading consumer

advocate before resigning last month to

take a job with the federal government.

Fraas as acting chairman

City attorney Charles Fraas took the

oath of office

In other police news:

Fraas takes

be unlocked from the outside.

Electronic equipment

More than \$4,700 worth of electronic his truck was stolen from his home

equipment was stolen over the weekend Friday night. The truck was found about

had not been completed by noon Monday, police her car was taken from the Rival

items that are known to be missing in- Manufacturing Co. parking lot Friday

clude three stereo receivers, two color night. The car was found about 7:40 a.m.

The theft occurred sometime between reported her car was stolen from Fifth

p.m. Saturday and when the store and Lamine between 1 p.m. and 11 p.m.

opened Monday morning. Entry was Friday. It was found shortly after mid-

gained through the front door, but the night on the Rival lot where the Esser car

Police said that several other pieces of valued at \$126, were stolen from his car

equipment in the store were unplugged while it was parked at his home over-

Monday and their reports were in- while it was parked at Third and

A similar break-in occurred overnight day. Value for the radio was set at \$125.

two Citizens Band radios were taken. and took \$375. Render suffered only

Forrest Steele, 315 East 11th, reported role as head

Police reported they have found no the incident. The guest's identity was not

television sets, four turntables, two Saturday at Seventh and Ohio.

theft has high value

Pettis County officials have yet to find Raymond (Bud) Wasson, chairman of a solution for reimbursing more than the now supposedly defunct board of \$100,000 in tax monies still being coldirectors for the district, said efforts are lected for the Golden Rule Nursing Home being made to decide how the money District near LaMonte, which was should be returned. There is \$33,750 dissolved by voters in the district Nov. deposited in the Green Ridge bank, \$28,000 each in the LaMonte bank and The district was established Aug. 16, Sedalia Mercantile Bank & Trust Co., 1974, by residents of LaMonte, plus interest accrued on each of those

Those funds were collected in 1975 and Longwood, Cedar and parts of 1976. Adding to the reimbursement prob-Washington, Flat Creek and Green Ridge lem are the tax monies being collected now for 1977

Some officials agreed the 1977 taxes issue to erect the 60-bed nursing home should be collected while others felt they proposed by the directors. The board of should not because the district has

County Collector Bob Leftwich said he had no choice but to go ahead and collect the 1977 taxes on the district because the A simple majority was needed to either tax rolls had already been extended and disband or retain the district and its tax notices mailed to all county residents

Wasson said the board, which he means all tax monies collected, which claims has no powers at all now, will not accept the 1977 tax monies from the col-

However, Leftwich, who expressed Reimbursements to those paying the concern over the entire legal status of the tax is required by the same state statute 1977 taxes, said he will probably place requiring the vote on disbanding or re- the monies in a separate account until taining the district. However, the some decision is made. The collector explained that he had authority to collect bursement is to be accomplished, it was the taxes, but nothing "in black and white" telling him not to.

Beverly Siron, 907 West Seventh.

Donald Wheeler, 621 North Grand,

reported his CB radio and antennna,

Engineer between 9 and 11:35 p.m. Satur-

minor cuts and police are investigating

immediately available.

Breeze quits

of city Demos

George Breeze, 325 North Prospect,

has stepped down as city Democratic

chairman, some five months before his

second term of office officially expires, it

Also announcing her resignation Mon-

day was Mrs. Dorothy Fisher, who has

served as secretary-treasurer of the

In an official statement, Breeze said he

was relinquishing his post early because

he wanted to give his successor enough

time to adequately prepare for the 1978

city primary and general election.

Although he lives in Sedalia, Breeze is

often employed out-of-town and he felt he

could not devote enough time to his

duties during the upcoming election

Breeze was not available for comment

Mrs. Fisher said she was resigning

early along with Breeze in order to per-

mit a new president and secretary-

City Democratic committeemen and

committeewomen will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday in the Pettis County Court-

house to elect successors to both Breeze

and Mrs. Fisher. The public is invited to

the meeting, but only committeemen and

committeewomen may vote, it was ex-

treasurer "to start fresh together."

was announced Monday.

committee since 1970.

period, Mrs. Fisher said.

- Joe Render, 51, 111 West Johnson,

Leftwich compared the current status of the nursing district, in relation to his collection of taxes, to the Sweet Springs Ambulance District, which includes both Pettis and Saline County residents. Pettis County residents challenged the validity of the ambulance district and Leftwich said he is still holding funds collected for that district in a separate account, pending the outcome of court challenges now before the Kansas City Court of Appeals.

Officials reported there have been conflicting reports from Jefferson City about the reimbursement procedure. It is not known if an attorney general's opinion has been sought.

Crawford said Monday he hopes to finish researching the problem later this week. "Many people feel the board was dissolved immediately by the (Nov. 15) vote," he said. However, Crawford said he feels the board can return the money, indicating he would like to see the Circuit Court oversee the reimbursement, similar to a corporation under receiver-

Regardless of how the tax monies are returned, taxpayers will not receive a complete reimbursement, it was learned. Costs of returning the monies will be deducted, according to officials, with the remainder being returned on a pro-rated basis. It is likely to be several months before the tax monies are returned to the taxpayers, it was noted.

Only two killed on state roads

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two persons died on Missouri streets from Plaza Stereo, Thompson Hills Shop- 9:45 a.m. Saturday at Broadway and over the weekend, marking one of the least deadly weekends for travelers in Although an inventory of the business Virginia Esser, 407 East Sixth, told Missouri this year.

> The two fatal accidents occurred Saturday at opposite ends of the state.

> Thomas Russell, 52, Barnhart, was killed when he was hit by a car on a south St. Louis street, police said:

> In Kansas City, Robert T. Brown, 24, was killed in a two-vehicle collision on U.S. 24. One other person in the accident was injured and taken to an Independence hospital.

planned to take them also. Police were still investigating the burglary at noon reported his CB was taken from his truck Tractorcade

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arrives in Sedalia Friday night, an organizational meeting will be held at the Fairgrounds for interested persons, Morris said.

"We'll be here to answer any questions," he said. "We've got nothing to hide and a lot to tell.'

Morris said the caravan plans to leave Sedalia at daylight Saturday and arrive in Jefferson City around

While he said it would be nice if the farmers could talk to Gov. Joseph Teasdale or Jack Runyan, state director of agriculture, Morris said he really didn't expect either of the men to show up near the demonstration point Saturday

"Sure, we'll talk with them, but I'm not counting on them showing up," he said. "The important thing is dramatizing what our problems are and what we plan to do about them.'

Daily Record

Bothwell Hospital

Dismissed

Lawrence Fry, Sunrise Beach; Walter Mills, Knob Noster; Francis L'Ecuyer, Sunrise Beach; Clifford Martin, Stover; Leslie McMullin, Route 2; Virgil Koch, Cole Camp; Thomas Bohon, 509 West Sixth; Scott Rambo, Route 4; Roy Mc-Cain, Lincoln; Mrs. John Lawson, 109 Brooking Ave.

Relief from zoning laws is requested

The Zoning Board of Adjustment will consider several requests from local property owners who are seeking relief from various city setback requirements at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Municipal Building.

Jess Walthall, 3136 West 10th, seeks a front yard setback relief from 25 feet to one foot and a side vard setback relief from 10 feet to one foot on a property he owns at 16th and Grand.

Doug Dannen, no address available, seeks a front yard setback relief from 25 feet to one on property at 1219 South

Pat O'Connór, 3132 West 10th, seeks a side yard setback relief from 10 feet to two feet and a front yard setback relief from 25 feet to 13 feet on a property he owns at 1300 South Limit.

Officials of the K and S Tire Service, 218 South Osage, are seeking front yard setback relief from 25 feet to one at the tire service building.

Craig White, 2620 North Woodlawn. seeks front yard setback relief from 25 feet to one at property he owns at 2412 West Broadway.

Veteran diplomat **David Bruce dies**

WASHINGTON (AP) - David K. E. Bruce, a veteran American diplomat who served in a variety of posts including mainland China, died of a heart attack Monday at Georgetown University Medical Center. He was 79.

The center issued a statement saying that Bruce was admitted to the hospital's coronary care unit at 10 p.m. EST Sunday and died at 2:10 a.m. Monday.

Bruce had a long list of diplomatic credentials as he served under six presidents - from Harry S. Truman to Gerald R. Ford. In what amounted to a diplomatic grand slam, Bruce was the only American ever to serve as ambassador to Germany, France and Great

Then-President Richard M. Nixon tapped him as the first head of the U.S. liaison office in Peking after relations between the United States and mainland China warmed in 1973

Bruce's previous Asian experience included an 18-month assignment as chief U.S. negotiator at the Vietnam peace talks at Paris beginning in 1969, a job that brought him out of retirement.

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Cold weather's effect on different pasture crops offers the key to good grazing management in the fall and winter. Plants that cattle liked best earlier will lose quality fast as freezes get harder. Also, the "fall rest period," which is very important for some crops, is now over.

If you have reed canarygrass, graze it off soon. After hard freezes, cattle like broomsage about as well.

Clover and alfalfa offer little bloat risk when outer leaves dry and bleach a few days after a hard freeze. It doesn't hurt to graze off alfalfa now on well-drained soils, and you are getting rid of some alfalfa eggs. But on soils where leaching out is a problem, leave some top growth to act as a mulch.

Use prairie grasses, redtop, orchardgrass, timothy and brome before long too.

Fescue holds its quality best of all, but even it offers better quality if used by early January.

Limestone

Pettis County is blessed with a good, high-testing lime. Recently a new law was passed and each four quarries in this area are tested about each month. I have in the Extension office a copy from Jan. 1 to June 30. You may come and read the test or ask for the test from the quarry where you purchase lime. It does vary from month to month, but this could be due to dull hammers. Many of these quarries are having tests that run over 400 pounds of exchangeable calcium per ton. It is a good idea to divide the pounds of that calcium in the limestone into the cost per ton to get the least cost per unit of

Looking ahead

Income is not going to be as good as you deserve and want, and your cash flow is going to be short of what you need.

What can you do? Tighten your belt, I guess. Control unproductive expenses, and delay new investments and replacements. Try to do a good job of marketing. Take a good look at the financial end of your business. Like it or not, for some the way to ease the bind is to liquidate some assets to get debt in line with repayment capability. Just later with good crops and better management.

For some, transfer of short around the country are finding and intermediate term debt to more students of both rural that you are not just prolonging a problem if you do this.

Newly released

Come to hear their expected prices on the farm in 1978. Tax guide

The new Farmers' Tax Guide is available at the Extension office, free of charge. Small engines To insure long life and good

reliability when you need your power lawn and garden tools, take time to read and follow the guidelines.

Very few, if any, small engines are used during all 12 months of the year. Summer equipment such as the lawn mower and rototiller need to boost preparation for winter storage. The engine on a snowblower needs similar ag exports preparation for summer storage. Preparing an engine for storage is easy and relatively fast. It should add to

the life and good operation of the engine.

Empty the tank and carburetor of fuel. Operate the engine until it runs out of fuel. engine until it runs out of fuel, or drain the fuel tank and caruretor. Myron R. Laserson, senior Clean the engine. Follow the vice president of Continental

recommended procedure. Remove the blower shroud and baffles and clean all dirt and chaff from the cylinder head, fins, baffles and shroud. Replace all parts.

Check and clean the air the program, which has excleaner. Follow directions for isted for more than 20 years, Check and clean the air servicing your type of air

Drain and replace the oil in farm products. The loans the crankcase while the must be repaid in annual inengine is warm. Use fresh oil stallments, plus interest, of good quality of the recom- within a maximum of three mended viscosity for the years. reason the engine will be used.

Remove the spark plug and squirt a tablespoon of oil into the cylinder. Spin the flywheel slowly to spread the oil and leave the piston at top dead center-compression stroke. Clean, regap and replace the authority to finance export spark plug.

Coat the inside of the fuel years," Laserson said. comfortable tank with about one tablesdistance and start rebuilding poon of crankcase oil. If this is were prepared for delivery at possible it will prevent corrosion of steel tanks

Implement dealers caught in \$\$ squeeze

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) -Low crop prices have Kansas implement dealers in a financial squeeze that tightens more and more as farmers hold on to what money they still have.

Some dealers are just barely surviving. They say tractor and combine sales have dropped 50 to 80 percent from sales last year.

"I'm probably 90 days they are against the proposed behind in my bills," said War- Dec. 14 farm strike, the ren Sherman, co-owner of S&H Farm Equip in Abilene. "If the farmers don't get something going shortly, I won't be here.

"The price of wheat affects me before it affects the farmer," said Sherman, a dealer in Abilene. He added that when the farmer sees prices start to drop, he tightens his purse string and no longer invests in new equipment.

Elmer Jones, who has been adequate facilities to prevent selling equipment for 41 years spoilage" of its total grain in Chapman, a town of about inventory. 1,000 persons, says business has dropped 80 percent.

Marshall Ketley, a dealer in countries, has a terribly in-Hugoton, says he has lost adequate food distribution more than \$5,000 this year because business has dropped 50 percent.

None of the dealers said they are against the proposed method by which some farmers have chosen to get crop prices raised. Farmers have said they will not buy farm equipment during the

Jones said he will close his shop Dec. 14 and open for emergencies only.

"I can't lose by closing the door," he said, "because I'm losing more ground now than

Enrollment climbing at ag schools

More women in the classroom

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Keeping 'em down on the farm, as

ing and "agribusiness."

the old saying goes, is less of a problem these days for phenomenal," said Roy Kott-man, dean of Ohio State agricultural schools. University's agricultural Deans at state universities school, the nations's third largest Ten years ago only 10 per-cent of agricultural school

long term debt may ease the and urban backgrounds, plus cash flow problem. Be sure increasing numbers of women Newly released national

Outlook meeting
Glenn Grimes will discuss statistics show there are 98,519 students of agriculture or related topics. That's up about cover grain prices for 30 80 percent from the 1970 figure minutes each at the REC in of 54,000, according to Dr. Sedalia at 7:30 p.m. Louis M. Thompson, associate Wednesday.

Come to bear their expected ty's College of Agriculture at

> Thompson compiles enrollment statistics for the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, which represents the major public universities in

WASHINGTON (AP) - An

officer of one of the nation's

largest grain companies today

Grain Co. for North America,

said that an export credit pro-

gram operated by the

Agriculture Department could

be remodeled to enable larger

sales of U.S. wheat overseas.

provides commercial credit to

qualified countries to buy U.S.

"I believe wheat export pro-

ments of recipient nations and

the U.S. could agree to financ-

in excess of three

The grain official's remarks

were made available here.

Laserson noted that India,

U.S. food aid, has "joined the

primarily because it "has in-

"We also know that country,

as well as most developing

system and that hundreds of

hungry," he said.

sales

agricultural economy.

fields — where job op-portunities remain good and starting pay averages \$11,500. Twenty percent go to graduate school and the rest enter government service or some form of private employment. Thompson attributes the boom over the last decade to

several factors: the increase

of women in formerly male-

dominated, an increase in

The deans say it's evidence to the world food shortage and

farm income, publicity given

graduates went into farming,

but that figure has now doubl-

Today, 30 percent of the

food production and related

graduates enter agribusiness

ed, Thompson said.

of a growing interest in farm-ing and "agribusiness." the increase in popularity of courses that deal with the 'The growth has been just environment.

The ISU dean was "overwhelmed" to discover that enrollment at his own school this fall was up 10.6 percent from 1976

"Enrollment has actually been going up since 1964 across the country," he said. "Today it's the high number of women that are keeping the figures on the rise.'

Women now account for more than 30 percent (31,000) of the total, he said, especially classes in horticulture, floriculture and animal science, where they frequently outnumber the men.

'Until 1971, we had so few women in agriculture we didn't even keep records on just how many there were," said Harry Kunkel, dean of the agricultural school at Texas A & M, the nation's largest with 5,548 'ag' students.

total of women has ficer Roger Bruene said, "It mushroomed from 128 to more than 1,500, according to Kunkel

Ohio State's Kottman says the current rosy outlook for agricultural schools has its roots in the 1950s.

"Some of us got angry about people saying vocational agriculture was for the birds," he said, and launched a recruiting drive while promoting the image of agriculture.

But it wasn't until the mid 1960s, says Kottman, that agriculture established itself as a respected area of study and was able to attract top

'They used to poke fun at us but today we're drawing many of the best students," he says. Agricultural students are

also taking advantage of excellent job opportunities in the

appears there's a continuing recognition of the value of education for many phases of agribusiness, including those

returning to farming. Bruene said nine farmers showed up at the ISU campus one day recently to interview students for farm management positions.

An abundance of off-farm jobs, too, is drawing young men and women of urban

backgrounds, said Kottman. Ted Hartung, dean of the University of Nebraska's College of Agriculture, said 46 percent of this year's freshmen at his school come from towns with populations

of 5,000 or more, a sizeable in-

'It's a lifestyle that attracts

young people," said Hartung. Kottman sees the farmer as the beneficiary of the sudden surge of interest in agriculture because "with specialized people doing specialized jobs the farmer doesn't have to worry about all that.

The 'flowering of agricultural science," he feels, was inevitable.

'People realize they can't take agriculture for granted



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Colonel Joe, a 31/2-ton elephant that had evaded searchers since last Tuesday when he fled into the bush and disappeared, is led down a dirt

road by handlers of the Circus Vargas. The elephant was located Sunday following a massive search effort near Palmdale, Fla.

(UPI)

Elephant's 'vacation' over

a meeting of the Washington Associated of Wheat Growers, Spokane. Texts of his speech After six days, Colonel Joe's lark in the scrublands of once greatly dependent upon tricks for the Circus Vargas ranks of grain exporters" but

Florida town last Tuesday after his circus truck caught fire. He eluded capture until Florida is over, and the 3½-ton Sunday, when he was taken elephant will be back doing quietly about 15 miles east of here, near Lake Okeechobee.

he was enjoying his time away from work. He was seen wallowing in pools by day and was heard trumpeting at night.

Monday night.

The bull elephant escaped near this south-central

The bull elephant escaped near this south-central

The bull elephant escaped elephant before his capture

Williams. "Let's get home and get the show on. I've got to go to work. So does he.

"In the circus, nobody gets a break. And he's had a vacation out there for six days and I've been working.

Colonel Joe, the circus' 14-year-old star attraction, was led into a tractor-trailer Sunday afternoon for transport to Homestead, southwest of Miami, where the Circus Vargas is appearing. Circus officials said Colonel

Joe, valued at \$50,000, was in good shape

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U.S. share of market is cut

pean and Australian suppliers has bitten deeply into the thousands of people are United States' share of the lucrative Saudi Arabia farm Laserson said that the market, an Agriculture Department specialist said

United States should help India and other developing coun-Monday tries "build an adequate pipeline" for moving food to needy people during times when their crops are meager or fail altogether.

Some of what Laserson proposed is in the works. For example, the Carter administration recently announced that the export credit allocation for the 1977-78 fiscal year which began Oct. 1 has been doubled, from \$750 million to \$1.5

WASHINGTON (AP) -For example, he said, the Fierce competition by Euro- U.S. share of the market this year is expected to be about 14.6 per cent of Saudi Arabia's total overseas farm pur-chases. Last year the U.S. share was 17 percent.

John B. Parker Jr. of the department's Economic Research Service said that U.S. farm exports to Saudi Arabia in calendar 1977 may total \$180 million. Although that is an increase from \$165 million sold in 1976, the gain is not keeping up with Saudia Arabia's stepped-up total

Parker's remarks were in a weekly "Foreign Agriculture" report published by the department.

Saudi Arabia's spending on foreign farm commodities has soared from \$283 million in 1972, before big jumps in world oil prices, to \$1 billion last year and an estimated \$1.2 billion in 1977.

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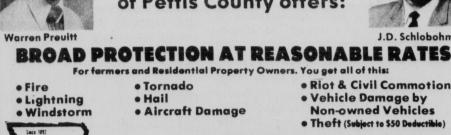
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For Western farmers, what is 'fairness'?

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA)-"Fairness" may be the one value cherished above all to forced sale of thousands of acres of the others in our society — and the farmers of the Imperial Valley say "fairness" is all they seek in their current dispute with the federal government.

That sounds just fine. But the controversy, contested in state and federal courts for more than a decade and sporadically debated in Congress ever since the turn of the century, unfortunately doesn't lend itself to quick and easy resolution.

The issue: Should the government belatedly enforce a 1902 law limiting to 160 acres the tract any individual can farm on land irrigated with water from federal reclamation projects?

agricultural production of the valley is valued at \$300 million to \$500 million. Application of the law probably would lead nation's most bountiful farmland.

In theory, the matter ought to be a local concern of little interest to anyone outside the Imperial Valley, centered on the communities of Brawley and El Centro 100 miles east of here in the southeastern corner of California.

But "Citizens for Government Fairness," a committee established by the valley's farmers, has initiated a well-financed national campaign to promote its cause.

Full-page advertisements have been purchased in major magazines and in newspapers as far east as Washington. A toll-free telephone number has been set

porters in every state.

When California's Republican Party held its state convention here several staged when President Carter flew to Los public relations. Angeles to address a Democratic Party fund-raising dinner.

Hauled in from the valley were 93 massive field tractors, whose drivers Carter appeared. Accompanying them were more than 3,000 neighbors, in- Jaoquin Valley. cluding the entire 95-member marching band from El Centro High School and a companion contingent from Brawley.

attired in brightly colored T-shirts emblazoned with a single word: "Fairness." The group's leaflets, its sta-

The stakes are high. The annual up to receive calls from potential sup-tionery and its advertisements also on the almost 440,000 irrigated acres in diplay one dominant word: "Fairness."

The notion of promoting a one-word solution to a very complex dispute was months ago, the farmers organized a ma- concocted, as might be expected, by a jor demonstration - but that was only a high-powered Los Angeles firm specwarm-up for the "media event" they cializing in political consulting and

The farmers of the Imperial Valley do indeed have a stronger case to make for exemption from the federal law than, for instance, their counterparts in the staged a unique picket of the hotel where Westlands Irrigation district, several hundred miles to the northwest in the San

In that latter case, some farms encompass 50,000 acres or more, many are Hundreds of the demonstrators were owned by large agribusiness corporations and there never has been even a facade of legalilty about their operations.

Although more than half of the farms concept equitably

the Imperial Valley exceed the statutory limitation, they generally range from 500 to 2,000 acres and few are owned by corporations.

Many of the farms have been worked by the same families for two or three generations, and the Interior Department ruled in 1933 that they were not subject to the acreage limitation.

That exemption, however, was secured under questionable circumstances and was nullilfied by both a subsequent Interior Department ruling in 1964 and a decision handed down three months ago by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 9th

'Fairness' is indeed a fine standard to use in resolving the continuing controversy. But the talents of a latter-day Solomon will be required to apply that

Carl Rowan A break for black colleges

WASHINGTON - The predominantly black colleges in America have always walked a dangerous tightrope, uncertain whether they would be around next year. Lately, their position has grown even more precarious, as operating costs soared, unemployment cut into the income of black families, and some of the best black students and faculty were lured to newly-opened opportunities on other campuses.



On top of all that, over the years a myth developed that the graduates of black institutions didn't have the same concern for their alma maters as did the alumni of other colleges, and that they wouldn't support their

schools in the same Well, that notion has been shot down, and in the process several black colleges have a little more financial security. All thanks to a St. Paul, Minn., foundation

For several years the Bush Foundation has conducted an alumni challenge grant program for private colleges in the Midwest. The foundation matched increases in alumni giving over the previous year and paid additional incentives for increases in the number of alumni who donated to their schools.

which was willing to take a chance.

In 1976, with some trepidation, the Bush Foundation directors decided to expand this project to historically black colleges in another part of the country. Three were chosen to start with Tougaloo in Mississippi, Xavier in New Orleans and Paine in Georgia.

Whatever doubts existed about the response of black alumni were dispelled in the first year. As a group, the three colleges increased the number of alumni donors by 98 percent and dollar receipts by 74 percent.

Six additional black institutions are participating this year and more will be added over the next couple of years. Each college will receive support for two to five years, long enough to build up a solid core of alumni donors and establish a program that can continue after the challenge grants end.

Initially, the Bush Foundation expected to contribute \$1.6 million over the six- or seven-year life of the project, but the program has been so successful that it now appears total grants will run closer to \$2.4 million. This should at least double unrestricted annual giving from alumni in the participating colleges.

That money is vital. It goes to unrestricted operating funds, a category that is generally overlooked by other givers but is at the heart of a college's operation. The money helps pay the salaries of faculty who earn far less than they could at other schools. It provides scholarships, so crucial on campuses where the annual income of students' families averages about \$5,000. And it helps support special programs like Tougaloo's Institute of Early Childhood

But the alumni challenge grants have an additional value beyond dollars and cents. Benson Snyder, Tougaloo's director of development, says the campaign has stimulated alumni interest and pride at Tougaloo. It has gotten more graduates to visit the campus and to take a bigger role in recruiting students. While enrollment at most private colleges remained level this year, Tougaloo had a 17 percent increase, many of them from out of state. Snyder credits much of this to stepped-up alumni recruiting. In addition, he says the successful challenge drive has stirred faculty interest and improved Tougaloo's credibility with other sources of support.

This is indeed good news, for the traditionally black private colleges are a vital. part of our nation's higher education structure. "They form a network of respected minority-led institutions with an unusually significant record of service to the nation," says Humphrey Doermann, executive director of the Bush Foundation.

Time was when they were almost the only places in America where blacks could get a bachelor's or advanced degree. Even now, when more and more minority students are being accepted on other campuses, these institutions still turn out the majority of black teachers, doctors, lawyers and college grads in

And they provide opportunities for vast numbers of young men and women who might otherwise be turned away because they lack money, or went to terrible high schools, or who simply prefer to study where blacks are not a minority.

Diversity is essential in higher education. The Bush Foundation's challenge grants - and the new alumni attitudes which they are creating - help assure that we have such diversity.

Comment

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FCC shows new boss how game is played

realities of the Washington living styles. bureaucracy.

the Federal Communications most is that later hours put Commission, found out about employees on the street after those realities when he an-dark, exposing them to nounced that he was going to criminals. change the agency's working Well before communications hours from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. to 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

The purpose, he said, was to provide better services to the public and to other federal agencies, which maintain later hours. The existing hours worked a particular hardship on people on the West Coast, he pointed out, where a 4:30 closing time in Washington was only 1:30 their

of the FCC). A deputation of federal bureaucrats.

It's tough working for the angry workers soon made it federal government. With every clear to Ferris that the agency's change of administration, if not 1,285 employees were almost oftener, you have to break in a unanimously opposed to this new boss and teach him the disruption in their working and

They cited a number of objec-Charles D. Ferris, chairman of tions, but the one that touches us

> broke down entirely at the communications agency, Chairman Ferris backed off and said he would postpone the change for two months. In that time, "considerable flexibility and discretion" would be given to bureau chiefs to work out arrangements with employees to allow them, if possible, to keep their current

Lesson learned. The federal bureaucracy does not exist to Such arrogance! (to quote the serve the needs of the public; it reaction of one 20-year employee exists to serve the needs of



"You need a diet pill."



By JACK ANDERSON AND LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — Most of the shuffling, forgotten old people who are hidden bit of difference who the proprietor away in nursing homes must rely on the was. federal government to pay for their care. But some nursing homes are squeezing payments from their elderly patients for basic services covered by Medicare.

This is the case history of a nursing home that not only demanded money from Medicare patients but enlisted powerful politicians on its side.

The Four Freedoms Nursing Home is located in an old decaying building near the opulent resort hotels along the Miami Beach oceanfront. Four out of five of its patients depend on Medicare to pay their

In 1973, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare discovered that the home was illegally requiring advance deposits from at least 22 patients for services financed by Medicare.

HEW officials, therefore, moved "to terminate Four Freedoms Nursing Home from participation in the Medicare program." The home's vice president, Harry Stone, responded by pulling political strings. He raised a howl on Capitol Hill with Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla.; Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla.; and then-Sen. Edward Gurney, R-Fla.

The 77-year-old Pepper, as chairman of the House Aging Committee, has been a tireless champion of the elderly. But he forwarded Stone's complaints to HEW.

It may be merely a coincidence that two of the home's directors are union ofsome of the 16 Four Freedoms corporations and that the unions have contributed heavily to Pepper's political campaigns.

Merry-go-round Politicians protect poor nursing homes

The irrepressible Pepper told us he fice with top aide Harley Dirks. sent Stone's letter to HEW "as a routine complaint." Swore the congressman: "I would do it for anybody. It didn't make a

But it made a difference, apparently, to the federal inspectors. Pepper's routine inquiry produced a marked changed in their attitude. They hastily reviewed the case and decided there was no real evidence after all that Four Freedoms was improperly billing its pa-

Social Security Commissioner James Cardwell rushed off a soothing letter to Pepper, announcing that the Miami, home "is making an effort" to comply

It wasn't, apparently, making much of an effort. For HEW officials continued receiving complaints that some Medicare patients had to pay deposits up to \$500 to get into Four Freedoms.

The home was threatened again with termination. But this time, Stone appealed to another friend, Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., a power in the Senate, who heads the Commerce Com-

Stone had no trouble getting the senator's ear. Magnuson has been close to labor, particularly the maritime unions, for years. The unions kicked in over \$58,000 to his last campaign.

One of Magnuson's longtime friends also runs a Four Freedoms retirement home, built with maritime union money, in Seattle. Stone's brother William Steinberg, who is president of the Miami ficials, that various unions have financed nursing home, also heads the union for ship radio officers.

> After Stone's complaint to Magnuson, Social Security chief Cardwell was summoned to a meeting in the senator's of- have called me," he conceded.

Stone admitted he was requiring deposits from some patients but blamed it on the long delays he encountered collecting money from Medicare. HEW immediately investigated Stone's complaint but found his confused records were causing the delays.

Nevertheless, subtle pressure was brought on HEW to lay off the Miami home. "We don't get many complaints from an out-of-state senator," one HEW official admitted. "We wondered what the relationship was between Four Freedoms and Magnuson."

Another top HEW official complained in an internal memo: "We have been excoriated on the one hand by Senator Magnuson for our seeming harassment of Four Freedoms, while being blasted on the other by the House Ways and Means Committee for letting (the home) get away with horrible care and the illegal...deposits."

Magnuson told us he has talked to Stone "once or twice" but insisted Stone never complained to him about the nursing home. "I wouldn't know anything about it," he told our associate Howie Kurtz. "I get a lot of complaints because I handle the HEW appropriations. It must have gone through the subcommittee. This was probably a routine

But Stone admitted to Kurtz: "I've spoken to Senator Magnuson 100 times in the past five years. We're close personal friends. I've spoken to him about the slowness of Medicare payments. I bitched like hell about it.'

Macnuson still maintains he has no recollection of Stone's complaint. "They may have gotten hold of the Four Freedoms people in Seattle, who might

Berry's World

"Which skiing season do you think you'll be in shape for — this one or the next?"

Small towns feel effect of military trimming

Associated Press Writer

Uncle Sam's efforts to trim threatening many small communities around the nation the civilian jobs provided by military installations.

Jersey, Michigan, Illinois, Pentagon attempts to cut domestic military operations.

Despite their efforts, Penworkers and saved \$5.3 billion fighting.

domestically in the past eight years. "We estimate that this ty, and our unemployment mits only a "handful" of indown after the Air Force tional ammunition depot at been recruited to take over fluential persons are active in began implementing a plan to the Midwest arsenal. The buildings at the deserted base.

The latest flap over Pen- grow up around the fort, you tagon cuts began three years know. With rallies, petitions, and tagon cuts began three years lawsuits, union, local and conago when the Army announc-1,700 of the community's the end for the fort. 16,000 Army jobs.

tagon officials say they have impact of the move, local of- times that down the road," he trimmed 371,783 military per- ficials formed a "Save the sonnel and 244,106 civilian Fort' committee and began heart out of the fort. It's the have responded with our

Eatontown, N.J., the site of negative impact on our area, his Pentagon waistline are the Army's Ft. Monmouth, is loss of jobs, bank deposits and typical of the changing times, electronics contracts," says having watched the number of Eatontown Mayor Joseph that have grown dependant on civilian jobs fall from 9,200 to Frankel. "There has been a 7,800 over the last eight years. little electronics industry

Previous cuts forced the gressional leaders in New ed it would transfer the Elec- community to close an tronics Command division of elementary school, he said, Missouri, Texas and many the fort to Ft. Belvoir, Va. The and the 1975 announcement cut other states have tried to halt move would have eliminated was seen as the beginning of

'While the initial amount Armed with studies of the was 1,700, we saw three or four says. "They wanted to cut the biggest employer in the coun-side," said Frankel, who ad-

A law suit charging the Army had not considered the impact of the proposed move on the area was thrown out by a federal judge. But through persistent pressure on area congressmen and a meeting with President Carter, the "Save the Fort" campaign boasts having convinced the Army to reduce its proposed

Officials say the Army now plans to eliminate 230 jobs at the fort and transfer 199 to Maryland and Virginia.

'Every time there has been movement by the Army, we

the campaign. "We've tried to eliminate about 3,600 go to the media as much as possible," he said.

New Jersey congressional leaders opposing the Army's plans have argued that they are part of a general drain on civilian jobs from the Northeast.

But the moves completed by the Pentagon this year do not bear out the regional bias argument. If anything, other areas appear to be having more trouble keeping civilian

Richards Gebaur Air Force Base on the south side of Kan- move later this year when it could do little about the move.

employees in August.

Civilian employees there had obtained a landmark federal court ruling that required the Air Force to file an environmental impact statement on the move. The ruling delayed, but did not stop, the planned changes.

Rodman Laboratory at Rock Island Arsenal in Illinois closed last March, affecting 680 jobs despite local leaders meeting with both President Carter and former President Ford.

The Army made up for the sas City was all but closed established its main conven-

OSHA asks to scrap rules

payroll is at the level it was before the Rodman move.

Kinchloe Air force base in September, despite protests from local officials who feared it would devastate Chippewa County's sour economy.

When it became apparent that the base closing could not be stopped, citizens began looking for alternate uses for the property

Similarly, Webb Air Force Base in Texas quietly closed earlier this year. Civic leaders talked to congressmen, but they apparently realized they

At Craig Air Force in Selma,

Ala., which closed in October, officials also have turned to Michigan closed in attracting industry to the

empty buildings. Elsewhere in New Jersey this year, the Pentagon announced the cut of 500 jobs from the Military Ocean Terminal at Bayonne and transfer of 1,000 jobs to Picatinny

Arsenal

Rep. Helen Meyner, D-N.J. announced Friday the Pentagon had abandoned plans to close the naval Air Propulsion Test Center in Trenton, N.J. but rumors remain that 2,800 civilian jobs may be lost if Ft



Anita Bryant...diversifying

Anita to seek school prayer

Declaring that homosexuality efforts. is not the only important moral issue, entertainer Anita Bryant expressed optimism Sunday for an upcoming drive to permit voluntary prayer in

"It's just in the embryo tention," she said. state right now," she told a news conference before her appearance at the Revive America Crusades. "It's going to come from the grass roots.

She said formal announcement of the program to bring back voluntary Bible reading and prayer in the schools would be made after the first of the year, but predicted the campaign easily would gain

support nationally. "They see a need for it. Education is no longer presented within a moral standpoint. We need to bring schools back to a higher standard," she said.

When asked how the campaign might conflict with the U.S. Supreme Court ruling credited with bringing an end to prayer in public schools, Miss Bryant said supporters of the drive would meet the problem when it arose. However, she admitted the issue might end up in the

The former Oklahoma beauty queen said the effort to allow prayer in public schools is just one of the issues that need to be confronted in an effort to reestablish moral standards within American

Miss Bryant said although she did not regret her campaign against homosexuality- which has brought her reduced income and public appride in this country and the

There is so much emphasis on that (homosexuality) when there are so many things to be concerned about-abortion, pornography, drug use, things that desperately need our at-

organized admitted homosexuals who refer to themselves as the Gay Coalition listened attentively to the crusade before Miss Bryant's appearance.

They applauded the Rev. Cecil Todd of Joplin, crusade organizer, when he told the crowd of 3,000 of the need to protect children from abuse and being used in por-nography. But they somberly shook their heads from side to side as he condemned what he called "the abomination" of homosexuality.

The group quietly filed out of the downtown Municipal Auditorium when Miss Bryant came on stage, some hand in hand and others with their arms around one another. They walked past several women distributing anti-homosexual material to a small park across the street.

They sang a few patriotic songs under a banner that read, "We ARE Your Children," a reference to the Miss Bryant's group, "Save Our Children," which earlier this year successfully turned back an ordinance in Dade County, Fla., that would have guaranteed the rights of homosexuals.

Some carried American flags in an effort to show their

new political party KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — national secretary. Elected to

Conservatives form

settled on a name for their new political organization -The Conservative Party what they believe to be the parliamentarian. conservative majority in

The party also adopted resolutions supporting retention of the Panama Canal, construction of a new sea-level canal in Central America, repeal of federal election laws and a resolution affirming the rights of individuals to liberinterference.

Officers elected at the Kan-Ray Hall, Manhattan, Kan., as in Chicago early next year

Delegates from 18 states have work as national treasurer was Joe Birkenstock, Manitowoc, Wis. S. R. Abramson of Marksville, La., and they promise to represent was elected national

Couture said the conservative marjority in America "has been too long unrepresented by the traditional parties.

'We believe this new movement is the forerunner of a rededication by all Americans to the conservative principles ties without government which made this country great

The party has planned a nasas City convention included tional fund-raising program John Couture, Milwaukee, along with a nationwide Wis., as national chairman; organizational effort at the Emmitt Miller, Memphis, grassroots level. The new ex-Tenn., as vice chairman, and ecutive committee will meet

employers and workers of nitpicking, outdated and just past. plain silly job safety rules by proposing to dump more than ,100 regulations.

No longer must toilet seats in businesses be of the openfront type. No more must fire extinguishers be no higher off the floor than 31/2 feet in some cases, 5 feet in others.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall noted that thousands of injuries and illnesses are suffered by workers each year, but "to the best of our knowledge none has been caused by the shape of a toilet seat or because a fire extinguisher was two inches too

Monday on its promise to rid Health Administration, a sheet metal in ductwork remuch-maligned agency in the

> 'Today's announcement marks one of the few times in regulatory agency has Others are obsolete through decreased its rules rather than adding more," said Eula Bingham, head of OSHA.

Dr. Bingham had vowed last May to cut "the Mickey Mouse" out of OSHA's much-criticized rules. Her office estimates that 62 million workers and 5 million employers are covered by the regulations.

The new version will eliminate a prohibition roster of employees entering against putting ice in drinking regulated areas and to hold on water — a rule that goes back The proposed new rules to 1930, when ice often came rule won't be in the new were made public with no lit- from ponds with unpotable version.

quired for ventilation

Many of the rules being eliminated are duplicated by history a government those of other agencies. technological change. And others simply insult intelligence

'Tanks may be of any shape or type consistent with sound engineering design," says one provision that will be out.

One requirement dealing with areas containing hazardous chemicals forced employers to keep a daily to the lists for 20 years. The

A special edition of the Federal Register will completely reprint all 250 pages of closely spaced, small type that detail OSHA's general industry standards. Provisions to be revoked will be in black

Dr. Bingham said that because of the high interest expected, the usual 30-day period for public comment will be expanded to 90 days.

Meanwhile, OSHA's 1,400 inspectors have been told to wink at most, but not all, violations of the rules that are slated to be discarded. The government term for this is de minimis" enforcement.

'Revocation is a lengthy process," said Dr. Bingham. We are concerned with taking action now to implement our common sense approach.

Treehouse fire kills 2

pair of Joplin teen-agers dead. out of it.

The victims were identified through dental records as David Lee Kearney, 15, and Marilyn Day, 14. The bodies were burned beyond recognition after the blaze swept through the carpeted and insulated plywood structure about 6 a.m. Saturday.

Police said the treehouse

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) - A youths. The boys told police weekend fire in a treehouse on they had put a padlock on the vacant city property left a tree house to keep Kearney

> The two victims told their parents they were spending the night with friends, according to the police report.

The cause of the fire was still under investigation, but candle used to light the tree house may have tipped over was built by two neighborhood and ignited the structure.

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Giants chill St. Louis with ball-control game

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — "I am going to have to get this team straightened out. The pressure is on me now,' distraught St. Louis Coach Don Coryell said Sunday after his Cardinals took it in the teeth for the second straight week.

Just two weeks ago, the Cards were rated solid contenders for the National Conference's wild card playoff berth-but a lot can happen in two weeks in the National Football League. And a lot did happen to St. Louis

On Thanksgiving Day, it was battered 55-14 by Miami. And on Sunday, the underdog New York Giants ripped the Cards 27-7. And suddenly, St. Louis is tied with Washington at 7-5 in

Naturally, the Cards and Redskins meet next Saturday with the wild card possibly at stake. "We have to beat Washington by 11," Coryell said, reflecting on the 24-14 loss to the Redskins earlier this year and the possible pointdifferential-formula that might come into play to determine the wild card team. "And I don't even want to take Tampa Bay for granted the way things are going for us," Coryell said of the Cards' regular-season finale.

Nothing went right for them against the Giants

When quarterback Jim Hart tried to bring them back from a 10-7 halftime deficit, cornerback Bill Bryant picked off his pass and sprinted 54 yards for the touchdown that sent the Cards reeling

In the fourth quarter, after the score had mushroomed to 20-7, Willie Spencer bulled two yards for the Giants' final touchdown, one play after Gary Shirk caught Joe Pisarcik's

"Bryant's interception sure put them in the hole and Shirk's catch broke their backs," said Pisarcik, who completed only three of 11 passes for 84 yards. "The big thing was, we got four, five, maybe six yards at a clip on first down. We held the ball so long that Hart had to warm up on the sideline between our drives.

Hart hit on 12 of 23 passes for 126 yards. But the Cardinals had virtually no ground game. Terry Metcalf managed 68 of their 92 rushing yards. Meanwhile, the Giants rolled up an impressive 234 yards, 88 of them by Doug Kotar and 50 by Bob Hammond, who scored New York's opening touchdown in the first period on a 15-yard run.

"Our offensive line did a fantastic job," said Hammond. "The Cards didn't even touch me going through the line when I scored my TD." And Pisarcik added: "even anyone who doesn't know anything about football knows our offensive line played one great game.

The victory put New York at 5-7 but they have been eliminated from the playoff race because the Cardinals and Redskins meet next week

BRADSHA End zone interception

Monte Jackson of the Los Angeles day's game. The interception, in the Rams picks off a Ken Stabler pass intended for Oakland's Morris Bradshaw in the second quarter of Sun-

end zone, was Jackson's second of the day. The Rams defeated Oakland

sports

Mistake-filled loss to Bengals ensures Chiefs worst mark ever

Bengals, danced into their Anderson, who threw two but dominated the Chiefs locker room in eager anticipation of next week's challenge pressure will be on of the 15-minute period. and a possible spot in the Pittsburgh.

thought that never in the history of the franchise had their team done this poorly.

Taking advantage of Kansas the Bengals stamped out a 27-7 National Football League victory over the Chiefs Sunday, setting up a showdown with Pittsburgh in Cincinnati next

Elevating their record to 7-5, the Bengals remained one game behind the Steelers, who lead the AFC's Central

started this year, nobody ex- Bengals a 17-7 margin. pected us to come back and The Bengals scored only said. "Turnovers, breakowns intimidation.

Chiefs' fumble

City mistakes and turnovers, yard run with a screen pass, Chris Bahr put the Bengals back on top with a 35-yard second quarter field goal.

With a minute left in the first half, Tony Davis fielded a line-drive punt on the Cincinnati 16 and raced 70 yards before being pushed out of bounds. The next play, Ander-"After the way we got with 7 seconds left to give the

 $KANSAS\ CITY,\ Mo.\ (AP)- contend\ like\ we\ are\ right\ three\ points,\ on\ Bahr's\ 20-yard\ and\ mistakes\ have\ been\ hurt-fill before any only and mistakes have been hurt-fill before any only any only and mistakes have been hurt-fill before any only any only and mistakes have been hurt-fill before any only any only and mistakes have been hurt-fill before any only any only and mistakes have been hurt-fill before any only any only$

Ricky Wesson, without be-In the first quarter Ander- ing touched, dropped the ball The losers, the Kansas City son hit Billy Brooks with a 15- on the kickoff following Bahr's Chiefs, hung their heads in the yard touchdown pass, climax-field goal and the Bengals ing a drive that began with a recovered at the Kansas City hiefs' fumble. 12. On the first play of the After the Chiefs knotted the fourth period Pete Johnson score on Mark Bailey's 47- slammed over for the

> The Chiefs are now doomed to the worst finish in their history. Their poorest record previously was 5-9, but now they are 2-10 with two games

The sloppy, mistake-filled game may also have jeopardized the head coaching future son connected with punter- of Tom Bettis, who took over wide receiver Pat McInally for the ousted Paul Wiggin at mid-season.

ing us all year. It's that simple. It's that disheartening. When turnovers start like that, psychologically it has an effect on you. It has to have

some effect on you."
Adding to the Chiefs' misery was the foggy, dreary weather and nearly total desertion of their fans. The announced attendance was 38,488 but by game's end only about 3,000 or 4,000 remained in huge Arrowhead Stadium, which was built to hold 78,000.

McInally, who also punted four times for nearly a 49-yard average, admitted the Bengals had difficulty not looking ahead this week to the

'But that's all we've got on our minds now," he said. "It's just a matter of us approaching the game like any other and not falling into their "It's no mystery," Bettis trap - they call it

Five coaches visit MU

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) - mittee. Mervin Johnson, an Four head football coaches assistant coach at Notre were among five men inter- Dame, also was interviewed. viewed Sunday for the head coaching job at the University

LaVell Edwards of Brigham Young, Warren Powers of Washington State, Claude Gilbert of San Diego State and

NCAA soccer

BERKELEY, Calif. -Undefeated Hartwick College scored two second-half goals and goalie Aly Anderson shut down explosive San Francisco to give the Warriors a 2-1 victory and the NCAA soccer championship.

many things to discuss." Spiegel added that the com-

The interviews are being conducted to find a successor to Al Onofrio, who was dismissed last month.

Frederick C. Spiegel, chairman of the search committee, said the panel has "more interviewing to do and we have

Mixed Team Golf

LARGO, Fla. - Jerry Pate broke a tie with a 10-foot birdie putt on the final hole to give him and front-running partner Hollis Stacy a one-stroke vic-tory in the \$200,000 Mixed Team Golf Championship Sunday.

as many as 10 more prospects sometime this week. Mel Sheehan, athletic director at Missouri, said a decision

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would not be made until after next Saturday, which is the deadline for applications.

mittee will interview perhaps

S-C matmen take second in tourney

PLEASANT HILL Smith-Cotton's wrestling team, in somewhat of a surprise, took second place in the Pleasant Hill Tournament

Saturday The Tigers were 0-2 in dual-meet competition going into the tourney and head coach Keith Buescher said he had reservations about his wrestlers' chances

"Going in we really didn't expect to place in the top three. I thought we had just too many young wrestlers," Buescher said. "I thought the kids did a heck of a job. Going in 0-2 it would have been easy to let down and just get blown

out, but they stuck in there." The Tigers took two firsts, four seconds and two thirds in scoring 130 points.

Butler was first with 180 points, followed by S-C, Pleasant Hill 1071/2, Clinton 901/2, Harrisonville 55½, Nevada 45, Raymore-Peculiar 40½, and St. Pius 24.

Smith-Cotton's firsts came in the 119- and 126-pound classes. Eugene Sims, at 119, took first by winning his first match 13-1 and the final two by

Jim Holman, S-C's 126pounder, also recorded two pins and a decision in taking first

Taking seconds for the Tigers were 105-pounder Ver-non Shull; Mike Hawkins at 138; Clifford Ives, 145; and Jack Hawkins at 155.

Third places finishes were recorded by David Neth at 185 and Ray McNeeley, heavyweight.

In the consolation final, Neth pinned his opponent in 37

The Tigers will wrestle in their first home match of the season Tuesday night when they face Clinton. The match begins at 6:30 p.m.

Fukuoka marathon

TOKYO - Bill Rodgers won his fourth marathon of the year Sunday, overcoming diz-ziness and 67 rivals in the 12th annual Fukuoka Interna-

Rodgers was timed in two hours, 10 minutes and 55.03 seconds for the 26 miles, 285 yards and finished better than minute ahead of Leonid Mooseev of the Soviet Union.

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First for Denver

Three teams clinch playoff berths

AP Sports Writer

Making the National Football League playoffs is old hat for the Dallas Cowboys and Los Angeles Rams, but not for comeback hero Craig Morton and the surprising Denver Broncos.

even longer for Craig Morsaid the 34-year-old quarterback, who threw two touchdown passes to help Denver subdue the Houston Oilers 24-14 Sunday and clinch the American Conference's Western Division title and the spots. Broncos' first playoff berth in their 18-year history

Red Miller.

"I want to talk about the playoffs, I want to talk about the playoffs; I want to talk about the playoffs," Miller "It's been a long time for the Denver Broncos, but it's been after Sunday's win. "We are in clinch the AFC East title for York Giants upset the St. the playoffs and for the first time this season I'm ready to talk about them.'

Dallas and Los Angeles are also ready to talk of the playoffs after filling two of the four National Conference

Dallas clinched the Eastern eir 18-year history. Division title with a 24-14 vic-"It was very satisfying for tory over the Philadelphia me," said Morton, who suf- Eagles behind Tony Dorsett,

Proud is not the word for a 43-yard scoring pass from In other NFL games Sun-Denver's first-year coach, Pat Haden to Harold Jackson day, the Chicago Bears shut with 2:10 to play.

That fills three of the eight playoff berths. The Baltimore Colts could make it four with a victory over the Miami

champion Oakland Raiders on running for a wild-card berth.

out the Tampa Bay Buccaneers 10-0, the Minnesota defeated the Kansas City New Orleans Saints 16-13. Vikings rallied to edge the San Francisco 49ers 28-27, the New England Patriots beat the Atlanta Falcons 16-10, the New

really together. I'm very over the defending Super Bowl Dolphins would still be in the Pittsburgh Steelers defeated Packers trimmed the Detroit

Giants club. "This team is crown with a 20-14 decision the Colts, although the Louis Cardinals 27-7, the Chiefs 27-7, the Green Bay the Seattle Seahawks 30-20, Lions 10-9, the San Diego the Washington Redskins Chargers whipped the downed the Buffalo Bills 10-0, Cleveland Browns 37-14 and the Cincinnati Bengals the New York Jets edged the



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CHRISTMAS

Bunceton wins Northwest tourney

By RON HIGGINS Staff Sportswriter

HUGHESVILLE - The Bunceton Dragons remain undefeated this season with a 9-0 record by taking first place here Saturday night in the second annual Northwest Invitational Tournament, squeezing past the LaMonte Vikings

In the other battles for trophies, the Sacred Heart Gremlins handled the host Northwest Mustangs 59-41 to capture thirdplace and the Prairie Home Panthers, seeded sixth, upset the favored Otterville Eagles (5) 53-37 to take home the consolation trophy.

The Vikings dropped out of the Warsaw Tournament this year to play in the Northwest Invitational and they are probably glad they made the move. LaMonte came just a shade from taking home the coveted first-place trophy instead of the second-place prize

LaMonte commanded a seven-point advantage three times in the closing quarter but the Vikings couldn't put the game away in the final stages.

Viking guard Gary Pummill gave LaMonte its last big lead, 49-42, with a two-pointer before the first-seeded Dragons staged their rally.

Jerry Premer, Bunceton's playmaker guard, sparked the Dragons rally by hitting two free throws and adding a field goal cutting into LaMonte's lead. Premer made the score 49-46 before LaMonte center Wayne Childers hit both shots of a one and one free throw

Bunceton's Eddie Foster then ignited an eight-point rally and Premer capped the surge with two free throws and a field goal. Premer's two free tosses with 1:48 left to play in the game gave the Dragons the lead for good, 52-51.

The Vikings had two different chances during Bunceton's

District teams

honor gridders

eight consecutive points to break up the string, but missed free throws foiled those chances

Jeff Lazenby, with 50 seconds to play, sank a jumper to bring LaMonte within one, 54-53. As soon as the Vikings got the ball again, head coach Rick Mills called his fifth and final time-out with 11 seconds left.

Mills' strategy failed as the Vikings lost the ball and fouled Premer in the process.

Premer, who scored 13 points in the first half and none in the third quarter, calmly sank the first shot of a one and one with three seconds left. The Vikings grabbed the rebound on Premer's second attempt, but LaMonte's last desperation shot wouldn't fall.

Bunceton controlled a 26-22 halftime lead, but Premer's inability to score in the third period was almost a deadly blow for the Dragons. However, Premer was an important figure in Bunceton's comeback in the fourth-quarter as he chipped in 11 of Bunceton's 21 fourth period tallies.

The first half was close as the lead traded hands nine times - that in the first quarter, but Bunceton held a 15-14 lead going into the second period.

Premer topped all scorers in the game with 24 points. Childers and Bill Taylor scored 14 points each leading the

The other two games were less exciting. The Gremlins took complete charge over Northwest in the first three minutes of

After the Mustangs grabbed a 4-0 lead early, Sacred Heart capitalized on various Northwest turnovers to rack up a 17-10 first-quarter advantage

Poor Mustang passing contributed to Northwest's

Steve Reid kept the Mustangs within reach with his long

jump shots from the corners, but Sacred Heart maintained dominance over Northwest at the half 28-20.

The Gremlins finished the third period leading 46-30, scoring seven points in a row before Mustang Davie Reid sank a shot seconds before the quarter came to an end.

Mark Felton led the Gremlins attack with 19 points. Steve Reid topped Northwest with 14 points.

A bank shot by Prairie Home's Mike Bottoms at the buzzer ending the first half gave the Panthers a one-point, 25-24, lead. Prairie Home got stingy in the second half giving up only five Otterville points in the third quarter and eight in the fourth while scoring 28 themselves.

Bottoms, Prairie Home's main scoring threat, scored over half of his team's 53 points chipping in 28, high for the night.

Scoring

(Consolation) Prairie Home (53) — Mike Bottoms 28, Steve Huth 3, Greg Lenz 6, Keith Zey 14, Jim Kendrick 2. Otterville (37) — Mark Cole 6, Robert Milazzo 8, Tim Welch 2, Randy Schoen 8, James Schoen 4, Mitch Gant 9.

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 $\begin{array}{c} (Third\,place) \\ Sacred\,Heart\,(59) - Dan\,Fall\,11,\,Mark\,Felton\,19,\,Howard\,Simon\,2,\\ Paul\,Chancellor\,1,\,Dave\,Fall\,10,\,Gary\,Weller\,5,\,Joe\,Lalla\,5,\,Vernon \end{array}$ Cook 2, Steve Grieshaber 4

Northwest (41) — Tom Killion 2, Jeff Gregory 5, Steve Reid 14, Bob Reid 4, Dave Reid 11, Robert Norfleet 2, Dan Tevis 3. 17 11 18 13-59 Sacred Heart 10 10 10 11-41

(First place) LaMonte (53) — Scott Rieckhoff 6, Bill Taylor 14, Wayne Childers 14, Jeff Lazenby 5, Gary Pummill 10, Mike Finley 2, Mike Jackson 2.

Bunceton (55) — Jerry Premer 24, Russ Fahrenbrink 6, Jeff Baker 10, Joe Rowles 7, Eddie Foster 2, Mark Cary 4, Jon Fahrenbrink 2.

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A St. Petersburg paper con-

McKay and this franchise.

"Waive Antony Davis, bench

Lately fans have grown

bolder and uglier. One recent-

ly stood up at a game and

cup of ice was dumped on their

"Our loyal supporters have been wonderful," McKay said.

"Our crowds continue to

number 40,000 and 50,000. We

faith in us. Our critics are

It's been a painful journey

vear-old coach who compiled a 127-40 record at USC, won

four national titles, played in

nine bowl games and coached

such Heisman Trophy stars as

Mike Garrett and O.J. Simp-

The Bucs are a snake-bit

team — tough as any in the

league on defense, unlucky on

offense with a succession of

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Saturday's Results Seattle 102, Buffalo 95 Milwaukee 115, New York 108 Washington 103, Boston 93 Indiana 103, Detroit 89 San Antonio 133, New Orleans

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Sunday's Results Chicago 10, Tampa Bay 0 New England 16, Atlanta 10 New York Giants 27, St.

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San Diego 37, Cleveland 14 New York Jets 16, New Or-

Los Angeles 20, Oakland 14

Monday's Game

Baltimore at Miami, (n)

Recreation Schedule

Women's Volleyball Tuesday's Matches Recreational League 6:30 Sedalia Supply vs. Gibson's Implement; Ross's vs. Meadow Gold.

:30 Live Wires vs. State Fair Floral; Broadway Realty vs. Piedmont Boutique.

(Competitive League) 8:30 Bombers vs. Maggard; Kirby vs. McGraw-Edison

Transactions

By The Associated Press BASEBALL

American League TTLE MARINERS Signed Bruce Bochte, out-fielder-first baseman, to a multi-year contra HOCKEY

National Hockey League Assigned Gord Lane, defense-man, to Hershey of the American Hockey League. Recalled Ace Bailey, left wing, to re-

Several area high school football players received alldistrict honors for their performances during the past

Smith-Cotton linebacker Frank Norphy was named to the 4A first-team defense in the Central District.

Norphy, a senior, was an all-conference selection for the

Two Windsor players were selected for the 1A first team in the Kansas City District. Senior defensive tackle Jerry Link and kicker Doug

Snyder were the Grey Hound players chosen. Link, honorable mention last season, was named to both

the offensive and defensive lines on the All I-70 Conference

Another I-70 performer, Randy Henning of Concordia, was 1A all-district at offensive end.

Cecil Braton, running back from Knob Noster, was selected to the 2A first team in the Kansas City District. Braton was an All-West Central Missouri Conference selection also.

Free throws difference as Bulldogs take title

WARSAW - The Stover Bulldogs used the free-throw lead to four points, 41-37 after line as a springboard to an three quarters, but the upset victory and a championship in the Warsaw Invitational Tournament Saturday

The Bulldogs hit 15 of 21 charity tosses while Warsaw managed just one of six, as Stover whipped the top-seeded Wildcats 53-47.

Stover took a 12-10 lead in the first quarter and boosted that lead to 28-20 at the half.

Amitraj captures **Grand Prix title**

BOMBAY, India (AP) - India's Vijay Amitraj, in a 94-minute battle, defeated Terry Moor of the United States to win the Grand Prix tennis championship at Bombay.

Amitraj won the tightly contested match 7-6, 6-4 Sunday. Moor, 24, from Memphis,

Tenn., was making his first appearance in a Grand Prix

Amitraj picked up \$8,750 for his triumph. Moor collected \$4,350, plus a share of the \$2,600 first prize for winning the doubles with Mike Cahill against Jasjit Singh of India and Marcelo Lara of Mexico.

The Wildcats cut the Stover goal, hit 10 free throws in the fourth quarter to wrap up the victory.

McKay, the "Gray Fox" from the University of Southern ed in the "Hot Line" section of

Stover's Jim Garr was the game's top scorer with 20 and Phillip Bybee 13 for War-

first-quarter lead and went on to defeat Lincoln 70-64.

Monte Young with 21 points. Association. John Keehn chipped in 16.

Scoring (Third Place)

Kerry Moore 6, Mitch Heimsoth 7, Steve Case 6, Jerry Robinson 22, Greg Harms 10, Gary Baker 17. Lincoln (64) — Rick Swearingin 8, Steve Kroenke 7, Larry Olson 5, his Kin Monte Young 21, Delmar Griffith a time.

John Keehn 16.

(Championship) Stover (53) — Jim Garr 20, Loren Burke 6, Bob Witte 10, John Metscher 10, Myron Fischer 7. Warsaw (47) — Lonnie Brown 14, Phillip Bybee 13, David French

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McKay, fans resigned to Tampa's losing ways

lady behind the wheel of the courtesy car expressed a dilemma that reflected this area's utter resignation over the plight of the winless Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

'We have these two season tickets for Sunday's game," she said, "but I have volunteered to chauffeur for the golfers playing in the Mixed Team Tournament over at

"My husband and I would like to give the tickets to someone but don't know how to go about it. We would hate to offend any friends.

It was the same night that Johnny Carson opened his "Tonight" show from Los Angeles with one of his recurring cracks at the National Football League team that now has lost 26 games in a row in its two years of existence.

Johnny's turbaned mystic. Carnac, conjured up the question for a revealed answer: Q. What two disasters were

accompanied by band music? A. The Titanic and the Buccaneers.

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The California who compiled one an area newspaper: "Wanted of the gaudiest coaching - Coach and Football Team, records in the history of col- Personnel with California Exlegiate football.

The Buccaneers lost another one Sunday to Walter Payton and the Chicago Bears, 10-0, ducted a reader poll, soliciting leaving Tampa Bay with three suggestions. Many defended points in six home games this season. What else is new?

For McKay, it meant just another round of jokes and in- Ricky Bell. sults from a hard core of players voted least effective detractors. McKay lit up one were the McKay proteges of his longest Cuban cigars, from USC propped his feet on the desk and kept a stiff upper lip.

He wasn't about to blow his brains out. 'My reputation is taking a bellowed, "Hey, McKay,

hell of a beating," he maybe Nixon's got a place for acknowledged "We have had a you at San Clemente." As the lot of tough luck, building coach and his son walked from scratch is a long, hard toward the dressing room, a haul. But don't worry. We'll make it. It's a slow building heads process Trouble is, some of the more

avid fans in this football hotbed are losing patience.

They have hauled out get stacks of mail expressing stickers that say, "Dump McKay in Tampa more demonstrative. a merchant came out These are only a fraction of with a line of sweat shirts with for the snowy-haired, 54-Buildogs, held to just one field the cascading indignities that the imprint, "Go For 0." It have to be endured by John displays a sinking Pirate ship.

points. Lonnie Brown had 14 Allen leads Kansas City In a game for third place, to 118-115 overtime win

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) -Jerry Robinson with 22 Lucius Allen won the decision points and Gary Baker with 17 in his bout with Kevin Porter, paced the Cole Camp offense. another of the smaller players Lincoln's top scorer was in the National Basketball

Allen's overtime efforts offset the 33 game-high points by Porter as his Kansas City Cole Camp (70) — Steve Harms team outlasted New Jersey 118-115 Saturday night after crowd favorite Ron Boone put on a second-period show to put his Kings' team in control for

Allen scored six points in overtime and directed the Kansas City attack. Bernard King, the Nets' 6-7 rookie for-

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ward from Tennessee, matched Allen's overtime input.

deficit. Boone hit 18 of his 22 points in the second quarter to give the Kings a 52-45 halftime advantage before a crowd of 5,032 in his hometown Omaha City Auditorium.

midway in the third period and "never was effective after that," Kansas City Coach Phil

Porter, the Nets' 5-11 guard, sent the game into extra time with an 18-point surge in the fourth quarter as New Jersey overcame an 80-72 third period

He suffered a cut finger

mistakes in critical situations that have been almost mystical. "Buzzards' luck," one pun-dit commented. "Can't find

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SYDNEY, Australia -Australia regained the Davis Cup from Italy when John Alexander defeated Adriano Panatta in a four-hour, fiveset marathon fourth match at Sydney's White City courts.

In a match that seesawed throughout the day, Alexander won 6-4, 4-6, 2-6, 8-6, 11-9.

By The Associated Press EAST TCU 67, Wayland Bapt 53 FAR WEST Cal-Santa Barbara 77, Stan-

College Scores

Army 90, Wagner 78 Boston Col 84, Harvard 70 Connecticut 73, Yale 57 Delaware St 87, Southeastern

E Michigan 68, Cornell 55 Michigan 77, Fordham 62 Niagara 65, Fair Dickinson Pennsylvania 83, Navy 69

Pittsburgh 55, Kent St 47 Providence 60, Seton Hall 58 St John's 43, Princeton 40 St. Peter's, N.J. 67, New Hampshire 63 Temple 84, Assumption 66 Vermont 77, Ohio St 76 Villanova 72, W Virginia 63 Widener 83, Washington 51

SOUTH Auburn 71, S Florida 54 Clemson 99, Citadel 65 Florida 92, Brown 76 Georgia 72, Troy St 58 Georgia Tech 82, Georgia St

Illinois 84. S Carolina 68 LSU 68, Oral Roberts 60 Manhattan 92, Stetson 88 Mississippi 79, Tulane 77 S Mississippi 95, Ball St 85 Toledo 86, E Kentucky 75 Virginia 86, Old Dominion 67 Virginia Tech 86, Richmond

W Va. St 75, Morris Harvey

MIDWEST Cincinnati 77, Biscayne 62 DePaul 94, Evansville 71 DePauw 79. Otterbein 78 Detroit 112, Adrian 69 Kansas St 76, SMU 58 Marquette 59, W Michigan 47 Miami, Ohio 62, Xavier, Ohio

Notre Dame 89, Valparaiso 75 Ohio 67, Youngstown 64 Purdue 82, Alabama 65 S Dakota 84, S Dakota Tech

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Opening lead - K (d)

By Oswald & James Jacoby

4 4

Pass Pass

A 10 5 4 2

North East South

Pass 2 A

Pass Pass

lead from dummy? The answer is either the king or queen of trumps. He can NORTH ♠ K Q 7 3
♥ A J 10 4 WEST(D) EAST ♠J986 • AKQ10 • 108652 ♦ 852

one should he lead?"

Jim: "This is the third carrying on physically. Final-simple problem. He must ly I said, "Please — not in

Oswald: "It is about time

that we run some really simple hands for our readers. At least ones that are notrump distribution. Jim: "Here's a good one to (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) start with. West cashes the

three top diamonds and shifts to the five of clubs." Oswald: "First elementary decision for South. Should he finesse? The answer in CB language is 'Negatory'. He doesn't need "Next elementary problem. What card does he

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10 Ax

1 Give ear 19 Insect egg

26 Ancient

28 Almost

30 Luster

31 Dustbowl

victim

satellite 38 Wheel edge

40 Spin thumbs

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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

THEY CERTAINLY ARE, MR. PEEVILL, AND I'M SURE THEY CAN GIVE US DIRECTIONS TO

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32 Require

35 Jovian

29 Not from life

sponse (abbr.) 27 Of liquid

21 Environment

agency (abbr.) 24 Religious

Answer to Previous Puzzle

45 Auto club

47 Forebode

48 Kite part

49 Passport

endorsement

51 Leonine hair

53 Tiny parasite

54 Corn plant

parts

55 Cut with

57 Mao __

tung

59 Biblical

scissors

character

'So dogpower is stronger than horsepower!

You still can't go!"

46 Universal time

project (abbr.)

(abbr.)

47 Continent

48 New Deal

50 Large bird

52 Women (sl.)

56 Am not (sl.)

63 Three (prefix) 64 Chantilly

waterfront

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3 Aleutian

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5 Sign of the

7 Kind of corn

8 Barrel (abbr.)

zodiac

6 Presses

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9 Debt

Never (contr.)

product 65 Cleveland's

66 Sixth sense

(abbr.)

58 Ancient

60 Author

62 Empty

lead the nine. If he leads this public." They were incensed. and West ducks he can con-

to know our opening bid with ♠ AKx ♥ AKx ♦ xxx ♣

We open two notrump. We have 22 high-card points and

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

what they seem? Dear Ann Landers: As a pick up trumps easily unless they break 4-0. If West has mother I am deeply concerned all four South is helpless. about what is happening in our The lead of a high spade society. Much has been writfrom dummy makes it possiten about gay men but one ble to pick up four in the reads very little about gay East hand." women.

East has all four and South must go after hearts. Which one should he lead?"

The other day while shopping in a neighborhood supermarket.

Are the actions

I realize that such relationtinue with the queen and get ships do exist and I find them to lead the suit three times. deplorable. What's more I If he starts with the queen reserve the right as a parent could have made it. -West can beat him by duck-to educate my children on such matters in my own way ASK The LEGODY'S under the circumstances I choose. I don't want them to A Nebraska reader wants learn about homosexuality in the supermarket. These are my views, Ann. What are

yours? - Gainsville Dear G.: What proof do you have that those women were lesbians? Simply because two females caress one another warmly in public does not constitute evidence. With a mind like yours I hope you didn't see my twin sister and me at the Los Angeles airport yester-

Dear Ann Landers: That one" a beautiful letter from "The you"? Wife of a Police Officer" really got to me.

I have been a policeman for 26 years and can truthfully say if it wasn't for my wife I would have walked off the job a long time ago I can't count the number of

times I've had to leave the dinner table to work stakeouts. She never complained — just kept my food warm till I returned. Dozens of evenings when we

were all dressed to go out I didn't care for one, she put her was called to a riot and had to glass to his lips and he took a disappoint her. The last time it sip. Well - he's been drunk happened she saw me five every night since. days later.

I could go on and on and tell you how my wife kept my spirits up when I was down in the dumps. When an officer did something that tarnished his badge I'd get depressed, but she would hold her head up and talk about the other 99 per cent. In my opinion, without these dedicated wives we wouldn't have a police force.



I have only four more years until retirement and I know if it weren't for my wife, I never Because Of Her

Dear Because: I am not printing your city or state because I'd like every policeman's wife to think your letter was written by her husband. Thanks for sharing some beautiful thoughts.

Dear Ann Landers: Is it possible that some people in this world don't realize that alcoholism is a serious problem in many families? Do they honestly believe they are being hospitable when they badger a guest to "have just one" after he says, "No thank

My husband refuses to admit it but he is an alcoholic. Weeks go by and he doesn't touch a drop. (Those weeks are heaven for me. He's a different man.) But once he takes that first drink he is helpless. He can't stop.

Last Friday evening we went to a party. The hostess is a well-known big lush. She kept hassling my husband to have a drink. When he said he

Please print this letter for every host and hostess who won't take no for an answer. So many people need to see it in print. — Akron, Ohio

Dear Akron: Here it is with no comment from me. You've said it all and I thank you.

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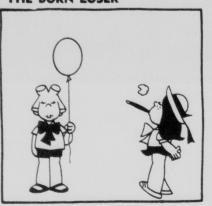


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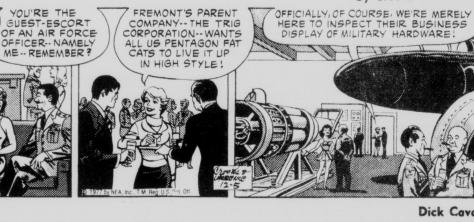
am I doing here?

by Bob Thaves



I MARVEL AT GOOD, OLD. AMERICAN KNOW-HOW, ERNIE ... NEVER UNDERSTAND THEY CAN TAKE \$28,000 WORTH OF PARTS AND BUILD A \$5,000 CAR!

by Crooks & Lawrence



Dick Cavalli



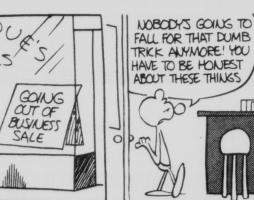


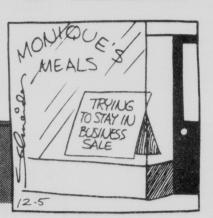
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"Lately it seems like there's been more month left

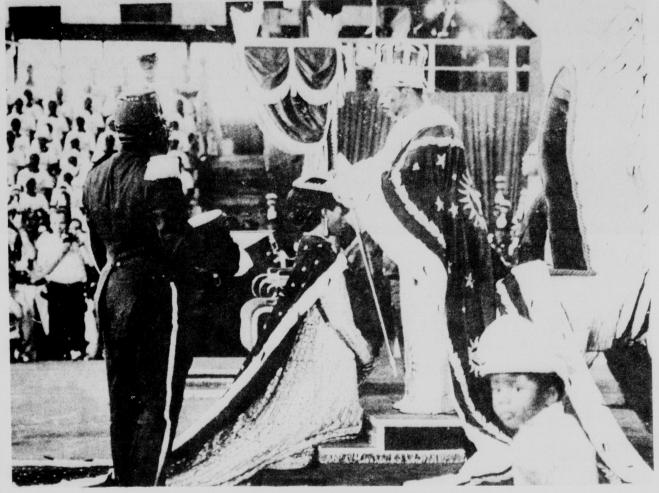


at the end of the money!"

400 LEADING LISTED STOCKS

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African coronation

head of his wife, Catherine, 28, Sunday shortly after Bedel Jr., 2, looks on in the foreground. being crowned Emperor Bokassa I. His heir designate

Emperor Jean Bedel Bokassa places a crown on the to the throne of the Central African Empire, Jean

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Extra protein can become fat

friends and I are taking protein powder twice a day, along with vitamin E and B-6. This is supposed to help us lose weight. We are wondering if there is a danger in taking too much protein, and how much Allowance is too much? Also, are the more than t vitamin E and B-6 necessary?

We belong to a new club and is selling us. Are we harming ourselves in any way?

Dear Reader — If you don't tein in milk and other foods. mind throwing your money away, you are not harming yourself.

The protein rip-off widespread. Your body only uses a limited amount of pro-

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AP Business Analyst

made up of the amino acids in calories can be converted to proteins.

bizarre protein losing disease are really taking a food supand who are not pregnant, the plement Recommended Daily Dietary (considerably more than the Minimal Daily grams of protein a day. You pound of lean meat, chicken or

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Dear Dr. Lamb - My such as enzymes that are your body uses, the extra you don't use for building are body fat. Isn't that just great For women without any for a reducing program! You

amino acids and these can be more fat and carbohydrate. converted to glucose. Scien-Requirement) is less than 50 tists call this process gluconeogenis (forming new are using the products the club will get that much in a half glucose) by the liver, and the excess glucose can be con-

fish, without counting the pro- verted to fat. Other amino acids from protein are con-What happens to the extra verted directly to fatty acids protein — surprise, surprise. and used as fat. These we call Your body simply uses it for ketogenic. But glucogenic, its calorie value, and a gram ketogenic, or what have you, of protein has the same calorie the important thing for all to value as a gram of car- remember before being had tein each day to replace bohydrate. If that increases by the protein rip-off is that tissues or form compounds your calorie intake more than the amino acids in protein that

simply converted to fat and glucose, and used like all the other sources of fat and carbohydrate in your food. Taking extra protein, then, is just Proteins are made up of an indirect way of consuming

If you are serious about losing weight, you need only follow a good, sensible program of a well balanced, low calorie diet and a good daily exercise program. I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet, to help you. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, self-addressed stamped. envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Vitamin E has no role at all in helping a person lose fat. In general, it is an inactive substance. Most of the benefits some people think psychological. You might as well put distilled water in a capsule and sell it to most people. A well balanced diet will provide all the vitamin E you need

Vitamin B-6 will not cause you to lose fat either. It has been included in a number of fad weight reducing schemes, but your body will only use so much vitamin B-6, and the excess is eliminated in your The protein powders and

vitamins will not hurt you, but they won't help you lose weight unless they motivate you to follow a calorierestricted diet and exercise, which really does the job. (NEA)



Marine Private Mitchell W Wansing, son of Charles Wans ing, 121 East Third, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

He joined the Marines in February, 1977.

Sedalia Lodge No. 125 B.P.O.E. in regular meetings the 1st and 3rd Wednesday at 8 p.m. All Elks

> Clay Williams, E.R. Mahlon Rhodes, Sec'y

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Knights of Columbus, Sedalia Council No. 831 will hold regular business meetings on the first and third Mondays each month, 8 p.m., in the council hall, 4th & Lamine. All members are

> John Romanick, G.K. Derald Barnard, Sec'y

urged to attend

St. Omer Commandery No. 11 Knights Templar will meet in stated conclave at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, December 6th. Masonic Temple, 601 W. Broadway.

Election of 1978 officers. Practice for installation drill. All Sir Knights welcome. George E. Chamberlin,

W.L. Reed, Recd

Sedalia De Molay Chapter will meet and have its first election of officers for the Chapter at 7:00 P.M. on Wednesday, Dec. 7th, at the Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway. Advisory Council Conference to follow election. All members and advisors are

John C. Rucker Advisory Council Chairman Andre H. Duchone Advisory Council Sec'y

urged to attend.

Sedalia Lodge 236 A F. & A. M. will meet in special com munication on Mon day December 5, 1977 at 7:00

P.M. at the Masonic Temple. Broadway and Missouri. We will have work in the E.A. and F.C. Degrees. All members are urged to come out and help with this full evening of work Visiting brethern are always welcome. Refreshments after the degrees.

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10 GUNSMOKE
12 1 NATIONAL GEOGRA-

PHIC 'Yukon Passage' Four young men retrace the trail of the Klondike gold-seekers, pitting their courage and endurance against the rugged Alaskan wilderness in a spectacular out-

door adventure
(10) 41 HOLLYWOOD
CONNECTION

7:58 3 ABC NEWSBRIEF 8:00 (3) 9 1 ABC'S MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL Balt

4 B NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'The Storyteller' Martin Balsam, Patty Duke Astin A prolific scriptwriter's television movie is accused of triggering a 12-year-old viewer to commit arson, an act that causes the youngster's death. (2 hrs.)

10. 5 MOVIE For Those Who Think Young 1964 James Dar-ren, Pamela Tiffen, Wealthy young playboy falls in love with a young playon rais in love with penniless girl, and true love has a rough course until the wealthy grandfather admits his gains are ill-gotten and sanctions the romance (2 hrs.)

10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
12 12 KCPT PLEDGE DRIVE 12 19 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC The Legend of Robin Hood Episode Nine King Richard is taken prisoner by Leopold of Austria and demands a ransom for his release. Robin intercepts JOKER'S WILD

(12) 19 FALL OF EAGLES 'Indian Summer of an Emperor' No one knows what Franz Josef had in mind when he sent his nephew mission to Serbia. But when he was assassinated, the system of alliances threw all of Europe into

9:30 **11** NEWS 10:00 **4 6 6 8 13** NEWS (10) (11) STAR TREK : A Private Little War (11) CROSS WITS

12 1 DICK CAVETT SHOW Guests: Gwen Verdon and the American Dance Machine. Part

10:30 4 8 THE TONIGHT SHOW

Guest host David Brenner Guests Suzanne Somers, Helen Gurley Brown, John Travolta, MEDICAL CENTER 6 1 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'McMillan and Wife Husband Wives and Killers' During costume ball, a close friend of the

McMillans is murdered and there's an apparent robbery although nothing is taken (R) MOVIE 'Arabella' 1969 Virna List. James Fox Larcenous, beautiful woman takes advantage of her looks to extract money from those trying to use her in order to help her Italian. princess grandma pay taxes (12) 19 AGE OF UNCERTAINTY

10:45 (3) MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

9 NEWS 11:00 (10) 4 AVENGERS



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George Burns, Billy Crystal.

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SERGEANT BILKO 12:30 5 MOVIE 'Hello-Goodbye' 1970 Michael Crawford, Curt

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4 LOVE AMERICAN

Harvest figures to be in report

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new crop production report scheduled this week by the Agriculture Department will include new 1977 harvest figures for cotton, tobacco and citrus fruit.

The report is scheduled to be issued by the department's Crop Reporting Board Friday,

No new production figures for corn, soybeans, wheat and other 1977 crops will be included in the report. Revised figures for those crops will be issued in January.

SUMIE

Happy Eating

accentuates the positive By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) - If you want some relief from the handwringing that seems to be inherent in most economic forecasts, you should read the reports coming out of General

Motors these days. GM means generally magnificent when applied to the economic outlook. "There is no doubt that the U.S. economy and the automobile industry are in a dynamic period," one official report

states. Dynamic? But isn't the automotive industry harassed by all sorts of seemingly insurmountable problems? Isn't the economic expansion a shaky old creature trembling

along on arthritic joints? Just a few days ago Thomas A. Murphy, the GM chairman, issued a yearend statement that stated:

"General Motors, as well as the automobile industry in the United States, in calendar year 1978, will set records surpassing the marks now being posted in 1977."

Murphy is making a tradition of such statements. He is in effect saying that we must remain aware of the problems but not overlook what is right with the economy. He said the

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same things last year, and ing business and consumer before too. confidence. We remain confi-

words: "We continue to be deeply concerned about the thenational interest. unemployment rate..." but we should also note that "the percent of the working age population that holds jobs also approximates the highest

level in peacetime history.

And to demonstrate further: 'We are aware that many uncertainties about national have the potential for impair-

To illustrate, in Murphy's dent, however, that these uncertainties will be resolved by soundly based programs in

> Propaganda in the pursuit of self-interest, say the cynics. What choice has a company of GM's size but to promote good news about the economy. Bad news undermines buyer confidence; good news sells cars.

But it's all OK. It's perfectly economic policy currently acceptable to be optimistic. cloud the outlook for 1978 and And it appears to pay off as



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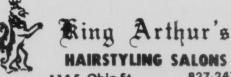
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Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
THE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT of the City of Sedalia, Missouri,
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Chambers of the Municipal Building, Second Street and Osage Avenue, on
Tuesday, December 6, 1977, at 7:00 p.m.
for the purpose of considering tha abfor the purpose of considering tha application of Patrick O'Connor, owner. seeking relief from that part of Or-dinance 6741 relating to side yard set-back (from 10 feet to 2 feet) and front yard setback (from 25 feet to 13 feet) on

Beginning at the Southeast corner of Block Sixteen (16) in "Fair View Place", an Addition to the Ci-ty of Sedalia, Missouri, running thence West along the North line of Fourteenth Street One Hundred Fifteen (115) feet; thence North One Hundred Twenty-Five (125) feet, thence East One Hundred Edition (115) feet the West line Fifteen (115) feet to the West line of Limit Avenue now U.S. Highway 65; thence South along the West line of said Limit Avenue, One Hundred Twenty-Five (125) feet to the place of beginning. Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 30th

THE ZONING BOARD OF
ADJUSTMENT
Of the City of Sedalia, Missouri By Frank Dowdy, Chairman ATTEST: With the Seal of Said City

(SEAL) Ralph Dedrick 3x-12-1,2,4,5

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ing relief from that part of Ordinance 6741 relating to front yard setback (from 25 feet to 1 foot) on the following-described real property:

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Street and 30 feet East of the
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Limit Avenue 125 feet to the Northwest corner of the land owned by the grantor, thence running East Avenue 125 feet, thence West parallel with the North line of 14th Street to the place of beginning except that part off the West side thereof used for U.S. Highway 65.

(1219 S. Limit) Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 30th THE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Of the City of Sedalia, Missouri

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for the purpose of considering the application of Jess Waithall, owner, seeking relief from that part of Ordinance
6741 relating to front yard setback (from
25 feet to 14 feet) on the following
described real property: cribed real property:

of Block Number Twelve (12) of Kitter's Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri, thence North Seventy Nine (79) feet, more or less, to the South line of Sixteenth Street as now opened and maintained, thence East on the South line of said Sixteenth Street One Hundred Thirty-Five (135) feet, thence South Seventy, Nine (20) thence South Seventy Nine (79) thence South Seventy Nine (79) feet, more or less, to the South line of said Block Number Twelve (12), thence West along the South line of Said Block Number Twelve (12), One Hundred Thirty Five (135) feet to the place of beginning, except the East Sixty Five (65) feet thereof, all being a part of the Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section Number Nine (9). in Township Number Forty (9), in Township Number Forty Five (45) North of Range Number Twenty One (21) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian in the County of Pettis and State of Missouri.

THE ZONING-BOARD OF Chairman

ATTEST: With the Seal of Said City

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of Block Number Twelve (12) of Ritter's Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri, thence North Seventy Nine (79) feet, more or less, to the South line of Sixteenth Street as now opened and maintained, thence East on the South line of said Sixteenth Street One Hundred Thirty Five (135) feet, thence South Seventy Nine (79) feet, more of less to the South line of said Block Number Twelve (12), thence West along the South line of said Block Number Twelve (12) One Hundred Thirty Five (135) feet to the place of beginning, ex-cept the East Sixty Five (65) feet thereof, all being a part of the Northwest Quarter of the North-east Quarter of Section Number Nine (9), in Township Number Forty Five (45) North of Range Number Twenty One (21) West of Number Twenty One (21) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian in the County of Pettis and State of Missouri. (725 W.16th) Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this Oth day of November, 1977.

of November, 1977. THE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Of the City of Sedalia, Missouri By Frank Dowdy

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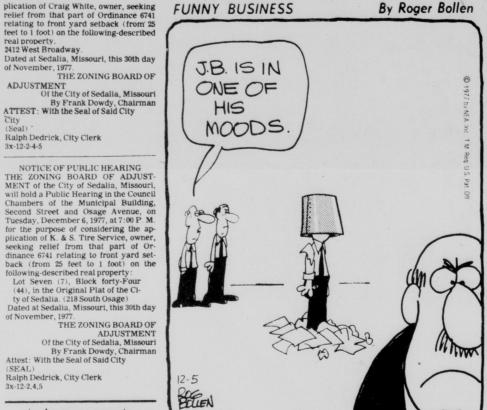
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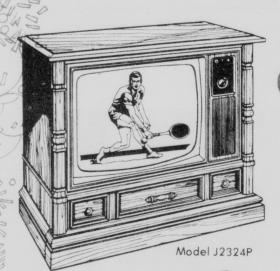
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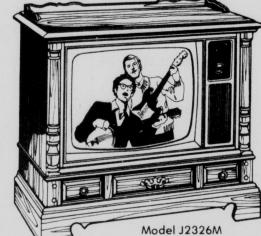
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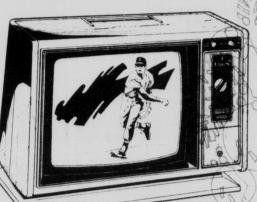


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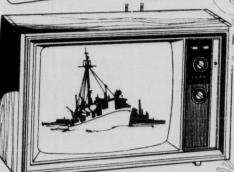
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